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Chestertown, Maryland.

1782—One Hundred and Twenty-Eighth Session—1909.

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LITERARY.

IS MAN MASTER OVER NATURE?

JOHN H. HESSEY, '10.

Is man master over nature? He would fain think so—as each discovery of a principle or law of operation in nature extends our knowledge, we are apt to arrogate to ourselves something of power over such operation which a mere knowledge of cause and effect does not warrant him in assuming. We see the sun rise, and we know the reason of its appearance, but cannot retard or accelerate its course.

A knowledge of the laws of nature is only in some few instances available for our producing results for ourselves, as imitators of nature, not as holding a mastery over her.

Let us show man's highest and most extended power in the realm of nature. By his knowledge of electricity he has been enabled to discover a more definite relation between heat and light and other great forces of nature. Who would have thought a century ago that science would have advanced as far as it has at the present time? No romance—no tales of fiction excel in wonder its history and achievements. No does our wonder lessen when we recall the fact that this same element, now submissively, yields to man's will to bear his thoughts in rivalry of light itself to distant homes and climes along the bidden paths of cables and telegraphic wires.

By means of electricity many of the metals have been discovered which were hitherto unknown, and valuable electric engines have been kept in continued and useful operation. The service rendered by this agent to the railroads cannot be overlooked. Their clocks have kept one uniform time and dangers to which, otherwise, whole cargoes of human freight would have been exposed, have been most happily exchanged for personal and general security. Again we find it at work in attempts to manufacture diamonds. Anon, it turns physician, and endeavors not only to heal the sick, but to bring the dead to life. It is used in dissolving gold and silver, and applying them to the gilding and plating of other metals. At another time we find its magic power at work in securing the doors and vaults of our buildings, or it is

found standing sentinel over our treasures, ready to sound the alarm on the first touch of the robber.

The applications of this wonderful agent have already become so numerous that the mere enumeration of them half startles us. The dreamer, the visionist will scarcely keep pace with the progress and development which the plodding philosopher compels along this line of thought and investigation. Under his piercing eye and profound judgment this infant power will yet grow into a magnitude colossal. Where in the most extravagant records of fancy—in the wildest dreams of the marvelous, can we find a hero, however lauded, whose most astounding deeds ever compared with the exploits of electricity.

Let us consider the science of optics, which teaches the light. The sensations conveyed by it, presents, of itself, a field of unbounded extent and interest. To it we are indebted for the useful instruments which have enabled us at once to examine the minutest parts of animal and vegetable matter. Astronomers have, by becoming acquainted with the telescopes which are in use at the present day, been able to observe the stars, planets and their satellites which are invisible to the naked eye. By our own knowledge of the use of the sextant we are able to ascertain the position of a ship at sea, for the observation of the sun's height at mid-day gives the latitude of the place, that is, its distance from the equator, consequently the mariner is enabled to tell in what part of the ocean he may be tossed, what advance he has made from his port of departure, and how he must sail in order to gain in safety his port of destination. The advantages of this knowledge are therefore manifest to every civilized nation, and with this simple instrument he may enter boldly out upon unknown seas in utter darkness, well knowing whither he is sailing and how to steer when he wishes to retrace his course. By our knowledge of the steam engine, the ocean has been made a common highway along which, with great precision, move to and fro, our splendid ships, capable of carrying immense burden, and with the aid of a mariner's compass the mariner may steer safely by day and by night across the otherwise pathless ocean. He ventures out into the thickest darkness without a single star appearing to be seen in storm and tempest, helmsman keeping his eye on the oscillation of the needle, advances rapidly on his course, and follows it, as free from danger as if a cloud of fire directed his course.

But does all this make man master over nature? Does he not shrink and hide from the fury of a storm? Does he not shiver in the wind and faint with heat beneath the tropical sun? Suffice it is to say that instead of man being master over nature he is an

humble dependent on the Almighty Power, whose wisdom and goodness we are but trying to understand and interpret; and with becoming humility we adore Him as the sole master over nature and call upon our souls to praise Him amidst all His wonderous work, in all places of His dominion.

THE BATTLE OF PARROT'S POINT.

In Talbot county, one of those adjoining Kent, is a town called St. Michaels. There is a historical incident connected with this town which is often told by its inhabitants.

One night in June, 1813, a messenger rode into St. Michaels with the news that a British man-of-war was lying about five miles down the river, and that they were preparing to bombard the town that night. Of course, this news startled the inhabitants very much, and they decided to try to protect the town from the enemy.

The first thing decided upon was to load an old cannon with bricks, tin cans, and all the powder they could find. It was thought this would frighten the enemy. Then the people sent word throughout the town for everyone to darken the lower part of his house and to place lights as high up as possible. This was done to give the British the impression that St. Michaels was on a hill, in hopes they would fire over it.

About a quarter of a mile from the main landing was a point projecting rather far out in the river known as Parrot's Point. The general in command ordered the few men he could possibly collect to take their position on this point to prevent the English from landing. Some of the town-people had pig-pens over there and the soldiers thought they might hide behind these, if bad became worse.

About twelve o'clock the sound of muffled oars was heard coming nearer and nearer. Then the swish of the water lapping the bows of the boats was distinguished. Now most of the town people were off to war and the few left, who were stationed on the Point, were certainly not very brave. As the sound of the oars came nearer, they began to shiver.

When the people in the town heard the boats nearing the harbor, they fired the cannon. About this time the courage of the few on the Point had completely failed, when they heard a noise as if soldiers were trying to climb the bank and were panting or grunting in their efforts. This was too much for their self-control, and with a cry of, "I surrender, I surrender!" every man, except two, ran across the fields homeward. The noise the frightened soldiers heard was the grunting of the pigs, for the British had moved down

the river at the first fire of the cannon. The brave Americans had certainly made an unconditional surrender to the pigs.

CARMEN.

BY ESTHER M. GEIST, '10, N.

"CARMEN, THE PALMIST—CAN TELL OF PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE."

This was what one read on a sign above the door of a tent away from the medley of side-shows at a large eastern fair. Everyone, from the manager of all the theatrical performers on the fair grounds to the smallest gypsy child, wondered about Carmen. All side-show people, fortune-tellers, fakers and others who make up part of a fair, seconded the opinion of the fat lady, "Carmen's different somehow. One thing's certain, she's not here to make money. She's nice, but she don't ring in."

Carmen was well aware that she was a mystery to all. Yes, they were right. She was not there to make money, but she *was* there to accomplish her aim in life, and this was the road she knew was best to travel to reach that aim. What a hard road it had been and how fiercely she had struggled!

While these thoughts were passing throught her mind that day at the fair, others were of her sister Elsie. How she loved her! Carmen remembered very well the day that John Sadler, handsome and lively, came to the town where she and Elsie lived. He was a son of good fortune, and traveled around wherever he chose unless otherwise ordered by his capricious father. Elsie and he fell violently in love with each other, and before long, were engaged. Soon, however, he received a letter calling him home, and with many promises to return soon, he left. Elsie waited patiently day by day, but her lover neither returned nor sent any word to explain his absence. She was very sad and seemed to be dying of grief, when she said to her sister:

"Carmen (Elsie alone called her by that name), can't you find John? I shall die if he does not return soon. Oh! can't you find him and make me happy again?"

Then Carmen answered: "Sister, I shall find him. No matter where I have to go, or what I have to do, I shall find him for your sake."

Elsie then went to live in a western town, Sunbrook, with a maiden aunt, and Carmen started on her search. She had not as yet fulfilled her sister's request, Would she ever do it, she wondered. How many more years——

Just then she noticed a crowd of young men looking at the sign which bore her name and occupation. Finally, one of them stepped up and asked that she read his palm. Carmen's heart gave a great throb as she recognized the tones of the voice that belonged to her sister's lover. She would never have known him but for that voice, for there were streaks of gray in the black hair and lines about the eyes and mouth that indicated years of worry.

"Just step inside," she requested in such a trembling voice that the man looked at her curiously.

Taking his hand she began:

"You have had a great sorrow. Have lost some one dearer to you than your life. A relative?"

"No, no, not a relative. Some one far dearer than a relative," he replied softly.

"A sweetheart, then, she answered, and tried to smile, but the smile ended in a sob.

"Oh, don't you know me?" she cried. "Don't you know Elsie's sister? Now you know!"

"Elsie's sister! Are—you—Elsie's sister?" he gasped, growing more excited every minute.

"Now sit down and I shall explain all to you," said Carmen, growing calmer as John became excited.

"Elsie waited many days for your return or your letter, but neither came, so she thought there was some dreadful mistake. She would not believe you were false; when all others blamed you, she remained your true and loyal champion. She said your letters were always miscarried and that your father would not let you come back. She did not know where to address such a traveler as you, but she wrote repeatedly to the address you gave her. Then she begged me to search for you, and she went to live in Sunbrook with a maiden aunt. I knew that palmistry was your fad, and determined in that field to search for you. I have been working for years—hoping—praying—that some day I would see you."

"Yes, I knew Elsie would think I was faithful to her," he fondly said, "but I had to follow the wishes of a capricious father. I wrote repeatedly, but never received an answer. I then decided that I was forgotten, but I could not crush the love out of my heart."

John soon left for the west to see Elsie, and Carmen said that she would follow a few days later. She had not approved when John said they would wait to have the wedding when she came home.

"Well, then," John said, "if Elsie is willing, we shall be married as soon as I reach Sunbrook."

When he left, Carmen went back in her tent, sank down on a stool, and wept. Were they tears of joy or sorrow? Both—joy in her sister's happiness, but sorrow for herself. What was her life to her now? Had she not loved as long and as well as Elsie? and was it not the same man—John? But now she had completed her aim in life, although she had gone over a rough road, and Elsie would be happy. No matter what about herself. After a long, long time she raised her head from her arms—the struggle was over. There was a new light shining in her face—the light of victory. She had made the sacrifice which cost her so much. Now she was ready to go to Elsie and John.

"TWELFTH MEMBER OF THE TEAM."

J. L. MADDEN, '11.

"What will we do for trick plays, in that game with Mapleton University a week from Saturday, Capt? You know we had to use our best trick plays last Wednesday to pull that Emerald game out of the fire." It was Frank Corcorran, the quarter-back of the Malboro College foot ball eleven, who was addressing Captain Gardner, of the same team.

"You leave that to the coach, Corcorran, he is too old a hand at the business to let us play the most important game of the season without having a few trick plays up our sleeves," responded Gardner.

The above conversation took place in the dressing-room of Malboro College, just after a hard day's practice.

Frank Corcorran represented a typical college foot ball player, rather tall, broad, fast on his feet and possessed a clear head.

The biggest game of the season was just ten days off. It was to be played with Mapleton "Un" foot ball team on Malboro College field, Thanksgiving afternoon. The Mapleton team had not been scored upon this year, and were out for the championship of the Southern States. Our boys, (the Malboro College team) had been scored upon, but were not beaten by any team this season. We were aspirants also for championship honors. Both teams realizing that it would be a battle royal, were training faithfully for the contest. A few days later the coach called a young fellow by the name of Jim MacCrystal into his office. Whatever the first part of the interview was about nobody knew. After MacCrystal was inside a few minutes, a few fellows who generally hung around the office, heard the coach say to him: Now Mac, you got us out of a bad fix last year by originating that fake for-

ward pass play, which was the cause of our winning the championship. You know that Mapleton "Un" had spies at our last game and they are wise to most of our new tricks. Whether we win or not depends upon you. It is up to you to duplicate last year's performance."

A word as to the character of Jim MacCrystal. He was small and thin in body, but good looking. He was chiefly noted as a "crammer". He never took well with his classmates, who were now Seniors, on account of his quietness. He was unable to play foot ball on account of his physical condition, but he knew all the rules of the game by heart.

Early that evening while Mac was sitting in a young lady friend's house, who should stroll in but Corcorran. He came to see whether she was coming up to the practice game the next day. As both of these young men were rivals for this young lady's hand, neither would leave before 11 P. M. When the young lady reminded Corcorran that it was long past ten, he left; Mac followed a few minutes after him. The next day the above-mentioned young lady appeared in the stand to witness the practice. Corcorran spied her, and played his hardest in order to make a good showing before her. He made all sorts of end runs, fine tackles, and catches of punts. The pretty young lady noticed these things, but she also noticed that Mac was not in his usual seat in the grandstand.

In the meanwhile what became of Mac? He could be seen working away at something or other in his room; occassionally stopping to read a reference in a foot ball rule book. His work was only interrupted by reporting to classes and eating his meals. This state of affairs continued for two days. Whatever the result of his labors were, they were kept quiet for the time being.

Three days remained before the big battle. Practice was held behind closed gates. Nobody was admitted except the coach, his assistants and Mac. Mac was seen showing papers to the coach and players and explaining something to them, as they were all gathered around him. This act was repeated every day for fifteen minutes.

The day of the game arrives, cold but sunny. Ten minutes before the time the game was scheduled, every seat in the high grandstands was taken and people were standing up.

The teams appear and start warming up. Malboro backers started the cheering, but Mapleton's supporters were not slow to follow. In the midst of this uproar Malboro's coach accompanied by Mac appeared upon the field, and both immediately proceeded to their players' bench on the Malboro side of the field. Just as

Mac was about to sit down he recognized his lady friend sitting on the first row of M. C. rooters wearing an M. C. armband and carrying a pennant.

The teams lined up. The referee blew his whistle and Malboro kicks off. The game begins. Everybody on their feet—cheering—game even until last five minutes of first half Mapleton scores a touchdown but failed to kick goal. End of first half. Score, Mapleton Univ., 5; Malboro 0.

Second half. Mapleton kicks off—Nothing of importance done first twenty minutes—M. C. had ball on their own 40 yard line, Gardner gets signal from coach and speaks to Corcorran. Now is the time to see whether or not Mac would be repaid for his efforts. Every trick played had been used up to this minute without success. Corcorran could be faintly heard giving the signal slowly—15—the M. C. linesmen faced their opponents; the ends and backs form a line behind right tackle—21—10 the ball is snapped back into Corcorran's hand. Ends and backs form interference by running in a straight line, Corcorran running between them—5 yards passed—10 yards passed—yet interference is not broken up—15 yards—30 yards only Gardner left to block for Corcorran now. Mapleton's quarterback tries to make a flying tackle but misses and Corcorran crosses the line. Deafening roar of cheers from M. C. lines. M. C. fails to kick goal.

Two minutes yet remained to play—M. C. determined to make another touchdown—M. U. kicks off—M. C. runs ball back to their own 50 yard line—One minute left to play—Capt. Gardner catches signal from Coach to try Mac's second trick play—15—yells Corcorran, as he begins to give his signals—the team takes same position as in former play—21—10—Corcorran received ball from center, follows his interference, everybody watching for end run, instead Corcorran follows interference through right tackle and right end, M. C. interference blocked by M. U. backs, Corcorran has clear field—M. U. left end seven yards behind him, faster, faster he travels, still twenty yards from goal, the footsteps and panting of his rival could be heard behind him, M. U. was gaining on him, Corcorran put forth his utmost efforts—5 yards remained—everything suddenly became dark, M. U. end tackles and brings Corcorran to the ground. But what cared he, for the ball was over and the game was won. Score: M. C. 10—M. U. 5. Corcorran carried off field, unconscious, cheers, flinging of hats in the air, shouts of all kinds performed by the students.

While the students were cheering every member of the team, the coach and faculty were shaking the hands of Mac, for he had been the means of this victory and the making of the school team

the champions, but Corcorran had been the instrument. He was repaid for his labors, for had he not brought the pennant to Malboro College for two consecutive seasons by his braing plays ?

That evening at a banquet tendered to the foot ball players of M .C. the truth was brought out concerning Mac's interest in foot ball and also the inconveniences he had undergone in order to originate new plays, which put the M. C. team ahead. That evening honors were divided evenly between Mac and Corcorran.

The next night just as Mac was about to ring the bell on his lady friend's door, her name was Miss Harrigan, the door was suddenly thrown open and Corcorran rushed out, very red in the face and looking very angry. He did not stop to even answer Mac's salutation as to what was the matter. A minute later she appeared in the door, blushing. She invited Mac inside. He accepted the invitation and immediately proceeded to ask her what was the trouble with Corcorran. She said that he persisted in telling her over and over again about the time he had spent in preparing the trick plays and how cleverly he ran them off the day before. She told him that there must be some mistake, as Mac alone originated the plays. He insisted that he did it and that Mac was being loomed up because the coach and faculty liked him. This started a quarrel in which Miss Harrigan defended Mac very capably, and which ended by Corcorran jumping up and leaving in a huff.

This put an end to all chances that he ever had. From that time on Mac progressed so nicely that shortly after he graduated in the following June, the above-mentioned Miss Harrigan became Mrs. Mac Crystal.

Nowadays whenever the Malboro College Foot Ball Team are to play a big game, they always say "If Mac was only here now, we would be sure of winning."

EXPRESS NO. 23.

R. B. WARREN, '10.

Tick ! tick ! went the receiver in the busy block house, which was situated on the H. R. & C. Railroad. Sarah Morrison sat there rapidly plying her pen while her face seemed to grow darker and more distressed with each tick. Suddenly she uttered a fearful, heart-piercing shriek which seemed to bring agony to Robert's very soul.

Sarah was a beautiful girl about twenty years of age. She was at the block house to-day for her brother John, who after forty-eight hours' of continuous service was compelled to go home.

"What under the Heavens can be the matter, Sarah?" said Robert McSorley, who had just entered the door as she gave vent to her agony.

Robert seemingly did not know what to do. Looking around he saw a telegram lying on the table.

"Hold Express No. 23 for orders. Washout four miles north of Harristown."

He read it breathlessly, and after collecting his thoughts he remembered that No. 23 shot past as he entered the door. A freight had gone on ahead to another siding for water. Could he overtake the express with a bunglesome freighter? He thought to himself, "I will try it for John's sake, anyway."

Just then Sarah looked up and said, "Go, Robert, go! She had about come to her senses enough to realize who was before her. "When you come back——"

Robert was gone, so she buried her head in her hands and wept.

Robert went down the track at breakneck speed, and was now in the engineer's seat pulling on the throttle. He snatched it wide open. The engine fairly jumped off the track. The race was a short one for the great handicap he had to overcome. He had twelve miles to run. Mile post No. one, thought he as he glanced out the window. At this instant it loomed into sight. The trees and telegraph poles seemed to be one long conglomerated mass as he sped along and rounded a sharp curve.

Two more miles to go and not in sight yet. He was soon around the curve and the express swung into view. "Here it is," he shouted, even if there was no one to here him.

He ventured forward to place a red flag in the flagholder. This done he returned to the throttle. He was gaining—almost up with them! Eleven miles rolled over! He must catch it or never go back to Sarah!

Seeing that he was so close his heart began to beat faster and faster. Seizing the whistle string he tooted and tooted. The shrill shriek was heard by the foremost trainmen. A passenger seeing the frantic wavings of Robert pulled the rope for the emergency brake and brought the express to an almost abrupt standstill.

Robert told the conductor his story, and after walking around a small curve there was the great chasm into which they would have inevitably dashed. After many hand-shakes and offers of reward, Robert jumped on his iron horse, reversed the engine and went toward the lonely block house for his reward.

Sarah sat there wondering to herself what would be the outcome. Her hair was disheveled, her face and finger lips bleeding,

her dress badly torn, which seemed to harmonize in saying that it was a fearful twenty minutes she had spent since the departure of Robert.

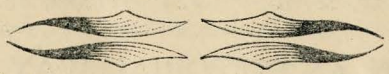
"Oh, Robert! what did you do!" she asked, as he entered the door, looking somewhat worn after his severe strain.

"I have saved you, John, and the train," was his concise reply.

He did not tell her all of his story, but waited until John could hear.

When John heard it he was dumbfounded, and after tarrying but a little while went on to his work. Robert remained to talk with Sarah.

Next time that No. 23 went by Harristown and the washout, there was a happy couple in the parlor car, westward bound to make their home.



The Collegian.

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THE STAFF.

RUSKIN B. WARREN, Editor-in-Chief.

DEPARTMENTAL EDITORS:

JOHN H. HESSEY, ESTHER GEIST, } Literary.
REEDA M. STOOPS, Religious.
S. GRACE GREENLEE, Social.
J. P KNOTTS, Athletic.
W. ROBERT HUEY, Alumni.
W. URIE CROSS, Inter-Collegiate.
J. C. TURNER, JR., Business Mgr.

IN AN EDITORIAL WAY.

GREETING.

With this, the first issue of the Collegian, the editors extend to both the new and old students a hearty greeting. Let each and every one of you realize the main object of your presence at Washington. Adapt yourselves to a faithful submission of the regulations set down by the faculty, who at all times have your personal interest at heart.

To Dr. Sanbourn, Prof. Peet, Prof. Hall and Mr. Del Toro we extend our most hearty greetings, and in every possible way will we contribute, what may be in our power, those things which will help make a successful transmission of their knowledge in their respective branches of instruction.

To Mrs. Walker, the new preceptress, are our greetings also due. May she see fit to exercise a motherly care over the young ladies, and find her duties a pleasure rather than an irksome task.

May we all keep our prime object in mind, and look only to the future effect of our habits formed while at Washington, then, and only then, will you realize the fullest greetings which we extend to you.

HAZING.

There are many things which contribute to the successful advancement of a school. No school can or will be considered as a school of the first rank as long as a crowd of fellows are allowed to pounce upon a few, and after brutal treatment, turn them loose to find their way home in a perfectly strange country. This absurd treatment comes down from the ages of barbarism when might was right. There are many ways of compelling a young and unsophisticated youth to submit to the duties which are naturally imposed upon them by the upper classmen.

Heretofore hazing has been carried on by Washington students. The apprehension of several young men has caused the student body to take action in regards to hazing. The majority desiring that it be abolished, hazing in any form whatever is now regarded as a thing of the past.

In case of compelled submission a more ethical plan has been adopted. It is the wish of every one that this course will be followed by the Washingtonians of the future.

CHEERING SQUAD.

Foot ball season is here, and we have one of the best teams that we have had for many years. It stands to reason that everyone cannot belong to the team. What are we, who sit on the stand, going to do to help our team win? The best of us will make mistakes. There is not one of those eleven men who would try to do anything detrimental to our success on the gridiron.

Why should we not have a cheering squad with a leader? Let us organize and practice our new yells. When the tide of the battle is against us, let our yells go out in one volume of encouragement, and when our team is in the lead let our voices sing praise. Why not get busy and organize?

AN APPEAL.

We are going to do our best this year to get out the very best monthly ever published at Washington College. Will you help us? If you have no story or other news which will interest us, send your subscription to the business manager, who will send you the paper, which is published for your benefit. Let us hear from you! Do not put it off! Do it now!

PARDON.

Owing to the vacancy in office of Humorous Editor, we ask pardon for not having our humorous page in this month, but will have plenty of good jokes for you in our next issue.

SOCIAL NOTES.

EDITED BY S. GRACE GREENLEE, '10, N.

Dr. and Mrs. Cain opened the social life of the college year with a reception, at which the faculty and students were delightfully entertained. Ices and individual cakes were served.

Miss Edith Denny, '10, N., of Queenstown, visited Miss Lucy Branham at the beginning of the school year.

Mr. Walter Davis, '07, principal of Rock Hall High School, and Mr. Robert Huey attended Dr. and Mrs. Cain's reception.

Miss Mattie Whitaker, '08, N., visited the girls at Normal Hall on October 3d.

The college students were delightfully entertained by the Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal Church on October 1st.

Miss Pearl Griffin, '05, N., of Rock Hall, recently visited her brother, Mr. Claude Griffin.

Mr. J. T. Oates has been the guest of his daughter during the past month.

Among the old students who have recently visited the college were Messrs. James Johns, '09, Ormond Spedden, '09, and Harry Butler, ex-'10.

Mrs. C. Jackle, after having spent some time with her daughter, has returned to her home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Misses Stoops and Clough entertained the new girls at tea Thursday evening, September 23d, 1909.

Samuel T. Rogers, LL. D., of Bridgeport, Conn., addressed the student body on Oct. 11, 1909. Dr. Rogers' address was very touching, after expressing his love for Washington, he bid us all farewell. Dr. Rogers was vice-principal of Washington College and instructor of mathematics from 1847 to 1852.

Dr. Cain spent last week at Harvard University at the inauguration of the new president.

RELIGIOUS.

EDITED BY REEDA M. STOOPS, '10.

Y. W. C. A.

Another college year is opened before us and with it come the new men and women who will fill the places of those who have gone from their Alma Mater into the wide world beyond.

As we look over the past year's work in the associations, the question arises, "Who will take up the work of those who have gone?" Who will assist the few who are left in christian work at Washington? The answer lies before us. Interest the new students in the association work, lead the young men and young women to the truth and light through the christian associations.

Since the opening of the college this year, the weekly meetings of both the young men's and young women's associations have given promise to the officers and members; so that all should try to aid one another in the work which lies before them.

And now, at the beginning of the college year, let the officers feel the full reponsibility of their work and earnestly strive to make this year, 1909–10, the most successful in the association's history at Washington.

Y. M. C. A.

The young men of the college are realizing more seriously the importance of the Y. M. C. A. work.

O. H. Connelly has been elected to fill the unexpired term of F. R. Davis, who did not return. He desires every student of the college to attend the regular meetings which are held every Friday evening in William Smith Hall at 6.45.

Bible study classes will soon be organized, and every one is urged to join one of these classes regardless of the fact that they are not members of the organization. Come out and help them with their work.

ALUMNI NOTES.

EDITED BY W. ROBERT HUEY, '08.

Owing to the late hour, the Alumni Editor has been unable to gather much news concerning graduates of former years, but must of necessity confine his remarks to those of recent years.

Following the suggestions of the Editor-in-Chief we will endeavor to keep in touch with every alumnus of the college; but, as this is an impossibility for an individual,we beg the co-operation of every one of you. Therefore, let each one who may read these words feel an individual responsibility for the success of this sheet. If you know any news (and you do) send it to the Collegian in care of the Alumni Editor. Tell us about some one's success in life. (Put it in story form, it you like). Be awake! Not only mindful of self, but of others. Give us your hearty co-operation, and never fail to do a "little thing" for your Alma Mater.

We note with pleasure the course taken by the following:

Walter Hicks Davis '07, who was vic-principal at Bel Air, has been elected principal of the Rock Hall High School.

L. W. Barroll '08 is attending Yale University.

Robert F. Gill '07 is principal of Wyoming, (Del.), High School.

Arthur Holt ex-'10 is attending Washington and Jefferson, as is also one of our former students, S. Norris Pilchard.

Martin Voss ex-'10, who last year played tackle on the varsity eleven has removed to St. John's College.

Arthur R. Hitch '08 is for another year chief instructor in chemistry at Cascadilla School, Ithaca, N. Y.

We are glad to learn that several of our ex-students, H. C.Butler, Dawson O. George, Jonathan Hughes and Trew Durding, are specializing in work at the University of Maryland.

George A. White '08 is holding a responsible position with the Webster Typewriter Supply Co., (New York Office).

Albert D. Mackey '09 is attending a business college in Baltimore.

W. H. Corddry '08 is pursuing a coarse in engineering at Lehigh University.

Grover C. Sutton '07 is employed by the Westinghouse Electrical Co., of Pittsburg.

Miss Mabel B. Ryder '08 is teaching at an institute for girls at Laplatte, Md.

Owing to ill health, Thomas Kendall '06, resigned the principalship at Rock Hall.

Miss Ella Maude Townshend '09 is assistant principal at Pocomoke City High School.

W. Houston Toulson '08 who has been employed in the credi-department of the National Bank of Commerce, (N.Y.),is pursuing a course in medicine at the University of Maryland.

Eugene Pruitt '09 is principal of the school at Bishopville, Md.

Curtis W. Long '07 and Earle G. Breeding '09, are attending he University of Maryland.

B. Blackiston Wroth is principal of a school in Baltimore County, (Md).

R. F. Davis ex-'12 is attending college in Ohio.

Miss Ruth Averill Clauson '08 is filling the chair in mathematics at Cumberland High School.

W. Raymond Moody '09 is pursuing a course at Harvard University.

Henry Wilson '08 is working on the State Road Survey.

E. F. Hitch '04 is pursuing an advanced course in chemistry at Cornell University.

N. W. Voss '08 is principal of a school in Baltimore County, Md.

R. F. Truitt '07 and John R. Brittingham '07 are both principal of schools in Virginia.

Lewin U. Usilton '06 is pursuing a course in engineering a Swarthmore College.

Chas. F. Wheatley '07 is principal at Piney Neck High School.

Harris S. Corddry '08 is engaged in the lumber business with his father at Snow Hill, Md.

Cecil V. Goslee '07 is teaching in Wicomico county, Md.

Albert H. Porter is employed in a bank in New York City.

T. Kemp Bordley '08 is for another year professor of anatomy and biology at McDonough School.

ATHLETICS.

EDITED BY J. P. KNOTTS, '10.

Another school year with good prospects in every department; especially foot ball, since we have nearly all last year's team back. Everybody at present is working hard, and under Coach Thompson and Capt. Turner an excellent team may be looked for.

Our first game was to have been played on Oct. 2nd at Chestertown, but we were disappointed and only had a game between the varsity and scrubs which was of course won by the first team. Manager Brown has arranged a hard schedule for the team, and now, all that remains is for the boys to train, practice and finish the season with a string of victories. The following schedule has been arranged:

Oct. 2—B. C. C. vs. Washington College at Chestertown (canceled).
Oct. 9—Georgetown vs. Washington College at Washington, D. C.
Oct. 16—George Washington vs. Washington College at Washington, D. C.
Oct. 23—Western Maryland vs. Washington College at Westminster.
Oct. 30—Gallaudet vs. Washington College at Chestertown.
Nov. 6—Delaware vs. Washington College at Chestertown.
Nov. 13—Rock Hill vs. Washington College at Chestertown.
Nov. 20—Maryland Agricultural College vs. Washington College at Chester town

Our first game was with the strong Georgetown eleven which we lost by failure to kick goal after our touchdown. Georgetown backers were expecting a victory of 30 to 0, but that they were sadly disappointed may be seen by the score, and by the fact that we were the first to score, it only taking eight minutes for W. C. to carry the ball over for a touchdown, and Johnson, our fullback, was the man who carried the pigskin safely over the goal line.

For Washington, Jump and Turner were much in evidence by carrying out forward passes and long end runs. Noonan was also there with his sure and hard tackling. The game was devoid of fumbling, fast and hard fought from the time the referee blew his whistle for play until it ended.

Georgetown.	Position.	W. C.
Stewart (Capt.)	Left End	(Bauby) Jump
Dunton	Left Tackle	Gibson
Daly.	Left Guard	(Meredith) Jones
Cuniff	Center	Gillmour
Fitzgerald.	Right Guard	(Greenlee) Porter
Waymand	Right Tackle	Maddox
Carter	Right End	Crouch
Byrd.	Quarterback	Meegan
Whiting (Carrigan)	Left Halfback	Noonan
Carlin	Right Halfback	(Capt.) Turner
Waldron.	Fullback	Johnson

Referee—Mr. Percy Givens. Umpire—Mr. Coude Pallen. Timer—Mr. G. Lowney. Head linesman—Mr. Scott Beck. Time—20 minute halves. Touchdown—Carlin, Johnson. Goal—Waymand.

IN MEMORIAM.

WHEREAS, God, in His infinite wisdom, has deemed it best to remove the beloved father of our dear friend and ex-member, Jos. N. Wheatley, Jr.

WHEREAS, The deceased was an affectionate, kind and true father, whose loss will be greatly felt by all of the numerous friends and relatives of the family. Therefore, be it

Resolved, That the members of Mt. Vernon Literary Society extend their most sincere sympathies to the family in their bereavement, and earnestly hope that peace of mind and soul may be found in God who is able to heal the deepest wound. Therefore, be it

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, inserted in the county papers and spread upon the minutes of Mt. Vernon Literary Society.

L. R. LANDSDALE, Chairman:
RUSKIN B. WARREN,
WM. FRAZIER RUSSELL,
Committee.

EXCHANGES.

EDITED BY W. URIE CROSS, '11.

With the beginning of the new year, THE COLLEGIAN wishes her sister colleges, with whom we exchange papers, a cordial greeting.

College journalism has to-day a recognized place in the college world. In an athletic contest we become acquainted with the physical powers of the students of other schools, but it is only by means of the paper that they publish that we come in contact with the intellectual life and the achievements of our contemporaries. A college paper is the representative of the school from which it comes, and by that paper the school is more or less judged.

We hope to make many acquaintances this year through our exchange column. Our criticisms may seem harsh in some cases, but we beg you to accept them in the light they were given—to raise the standard of our literature.

Up to date we have received the St. John's and Ursinus weeklies, which give the alumni all the happenings from week to week of their respective colleges.

LIFE.

Man comes into the world without his consent and leaves it against his will. During his stay on earth his time is spent in one continuous round of contraries and misunderstandings. In his infancy he is an angel, in his boyhood he is a devil, in his manhood he is everything from a lizard up in his duties he is a d— fool. If he raises a family he is a chump, if he raises a check he is a thief—and the law raises h— with him; if he is a poor man he is a poor manager and has no sense, if he is rich he is dishonest but considered smart, if he is in politics he is a grafter and a crook, if he is out of politics you can't place him as he is "an undesirable citizen." If he goes to church he is a hypocrite, if he stays from church he is a sinner, if he donates to foreign missions he does it for show, if he doesn't he is stingy and a "tightwad."

When he first comes into the world everybody wants to kiss him, before he goes out they all want to kick him. If he dies young there was a great future before him, if he lives to a ripe old age he is in the way, only living to save funeral expenses. So life is a funny proposition after all.—Ex.

CALENDAR.

1909.

September 15, Wednesday .....Opening of the college
September 15-18.....Entrance Examinations
October 13, Wednesday...Quarterly meeting of the Visitors and Governors
November 25, Thursday.....Thanksgiving Recess begins
November 28, Sunday.....Thanksgiving Recess ends
December 21, Tuesday.....Delivery of the Senior Orations
December 22, Wednesday.....Christmas Recess begins

1910.

January 4, Tuesday.....Christmas Recess ends
January 12, Wednesday...Quarterly meeting of the Visitors and Governors
February 2, Wednesday .....Opening of the Spring Term
February 22, Tuesday.....Washington's Birthday, a holiday
Annual Banquet of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society
March 25, Friday.....Observance of Maryland Day
April 5, Tuesday .....Delivery of the Senior Orations
April 6, Wednesday.....Easter Recess begins
April 12, Tuesday.....Easter Recess ends
April 13, Wednesday . ...Quarterly meeting of the Visitors and Governors
April 29, Friday .....Annual Contest of the Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Associaton.
May 6, Friday .....Reception by the Aldelphia Literary Society
June 1, Wednesday.....Quarterly meeting of the Visitors and Governors
June 10, Friday.....Anniversary of the Adelphia Literay Society
June 11, Saturday.....Anniversary of the Pieria Literary Society
June 12, Sunday.....Baccalaureate Sermon
Sermon to the Christian Association
June 13, Monday.....Senior Normal Class Day
Anniversary of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society
June 14, Tuesday .....Declamation Contest, Alumni Meeting and Banquet
June 15, Wednesday.....Commencement

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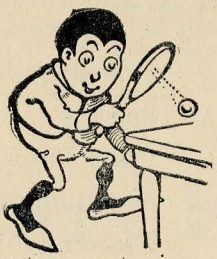

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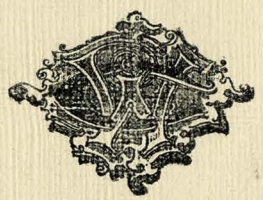

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THE WASHINGTON COLLEGIAN.

NOVEMBER

1909

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Chestertown, Maryland.

1782—One Hundred and Twenty-Eighth Session—1909.

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LITERARY.

NEW REQUIREMENTS IN EDUCATION.

BY J. H. HESSEY, '10.

In treating this subject we do not intend to assign to the ancient languages any inferior place among the studies of the present day, but to elevate physical science to its appropriate share of attention as conducive to the promotion of high and practical ends, and the enlightenment of a people. We are aware that many men have devoted their lives exclusively to the study of ancient languages and that they have been studied throughout all the countries by no small number. We most sincerely hope that they will always be held in great honor in this country, though it is time we should not allow other subjects equally as valuable to be neglected. A great classical scholar is an ornament, and an mportant acquistion to his country. While this is recognized, there is still an increasing demand for institutions in which there should be given to all knowledge an equal chance for distinction, and in which we may leave to every variety of human disposition to cultivate every science worthy of cultivation. Looking to practical utility as our guide, we should see, with equal pleasure, a studious and inquisitive mind arranging the productions of nature, investigating the qualities of bodies or mastering the difficulty of the learned languages. We should not care whether he be chemist, naturalist or scholar, because we know it to be as necessary that matter shcuid be studied and subdued to the use of man as that taste should be gratified and imagination inflamed.

In some countries a century ago boys used to be placed in schools at six or seven years of age and remain in a course of education until about twenty-four. In all that time their chief occupation was in learning languages. But now there has been an essential change in this respect. The time has become more utilitarian. We want practical learning as well as scholastic love. We want a comprehensive plan of instruction which will enhance the useful as well as the profound, the practical as well as the rhetorical; a system which will elevate the ignorant from his degredation, enlighten his mind, cultivate his heart and fit him for

the practical duties of life; a system which will come to the poor in his provety and instruct him in the best method of procuring food, raiment and the necesities of life; a system which will give happiness to the many and not only aggrandizement to the few, a system which will foster and develop mechanical ingenuity and relieve labor of its burdens which will entwine its wreath around the brow of honest industry, and frown with contempt upon the inactive and worthless. When young men come forth from schools, academies and colleges with their minds and hearts imbued with this sublime teaching to enter upon the active arena of life they will be fully qualified to turn their well stored mind and strong hands to any and every useful employment. The best, the purest, the most unselfish, the most patriotic of our people are frequently found among the poorest. Labor should thus be associated in our mind with all that is honorable and manly in character. Now in order that labor should be dignified it is necessary that it be controlled and directed by education, and have all the appliances of art and science thrown around it.

This has been acknowledged in the establishment of Polytechnic and art schools and in our colleges by the greater scope of the study of Natural Philosophy, Astronomy, Chemistry, Geology and kindred branches. The importance of physical science is now so generally admitted that there are few institutions of learning in which they are not made regular branches of study and very properly, for what can be more interesting and instructive, what more worthy the attention of intelligent creatures, what more calculated to inspire their minds with a thirst for further knowledge, and fill their hearts with reverent gratitude to the Divine Being, than acquaintance with the laws of the material world and the mysterious influences constantly at work in nature, and the principles by which worlds and atoms alike are controlled?

The increasing demand for science teachings must be a satisfactory evidence of a growing desire for acquiring a more intimate, extended and accurate knowledge of the present physical world.

The elementary learning of science which is communicated at our colleges is of great utility in any and every calling; and we should receive instruction in these doctrines which regulate the operation of the mechanical powers and lie at the foundation of complicated machinery, which relate to the navigation of the seas, the refining of metals,the composition and improvement of the soils, the reduction to a uniform whiteness the vegetable fibre, the motion and pressure of fluids in large masses, the properties of light and heat, the laws of magnetism and electricity. It would seem that this kind of knowledge is more requisite for those who are to be

employed in making or using labor saving machinery, who are to traverse the ocean, to lay out and direct the construction of canals and railroads, to build steam engines and hydraulic presses, to work mines and to conduct agricultural and manufacturing establishments.

The use of Chemistry is too extensive to be enumerated and too popular to require illustration. Considered as a branch of science, chemistry is but in its infancy; yet, the honorable emulation and universal endeavors of so many eminent men as are engaged in its cultivation, will in time render it equal to any department of Natural Philosophy. In its clearness and solidity of its principles, in the utility resulting to the public from its conclusions, with respect to the practice of medicine, of agriculture, art and manufactures of every kind, it is, even in its present state, inferior to none. Chemistry has in the last thirty years acquired instruments which enable the philosopher to unlock mysteries of nature unconceived before. The progress which has been made in this science is indeed vast, and the benefits derived daily bless mankind.

The study of Geology is indeed interesting as well as important. The discoveries recently made in this science are of a truly wonderful character. It lays open the ground on which we tread and proves that our present continents were formed at the bottom of the seas. It unfolds the wonderful changes our earth has undergone, and of tribes of beings by whom it was peopled during a series of periods of long, yet unknown duration, before it was inhabited by man. We find that our planet has been subject to great and repeated changes, that it has existed under a different distribution of land and sea.

Time forbids us to bring to notice many other subjects among the new requirements demanded in education at the present day—requirements which, while depreciating nothing that is excellent, opens before us stores of knowledge, new and vast, and giving promise of results affecting to a most important extent, the welfare of mankind.

TRUE TO HIS WORD.

HARLAND W. HUSTON, '11.

"John, do you know that Sam Johnson will soon graduate?"

"Yes, why?"

"Well, if we intend to break Sam off from going with Jennie, I think it is time. Remember, he will graduate in three weeks, and you don't know what serious intentions he has about getting mar-

ried. You know he would not do for a son-in-law, because he is of a very poor family from what I can learn."

"Pshaw! He is nothing but a college student; we are not likely to hear of him again after he graduates. Besides, Jennie has better sense than to marry a poor fellow like him, when she has so many wealthy suitors. There is no need of breaking them off, when he is just on the point of graduation, and I don't intend to do it. Let her go around with him and enjoy herself. Youth never comes but once."

"Yes. But, John, a mother sees things that a father is not able. to detect These two are madly in love with each other, and we don't know what may happen."

"Let them go until he graduates, and then there will be time enough to stop them."

"Alright, but don't blame me when it is too late," leaving the room in a state of anger."

This conversation took place between Mr. and Mrs. Finley in the library of their mansion in Chicago.

Sam Johnson, a man of rare ability, was attending a large college in that city, and was expecting to graduate that spring. Sam entered college four years ago as a freshman, and immediately became acquainted with Miss Finley, and from then on he called frequently to see her, until this spring, when the mother began to grow suspicious of the relationship between them. For some time she had been watching their actions, and with the keen eye of a mother she was able to ascertain their intentions. Things passed on as usual until two nights before the commencement exercises were going to take place, when Sam called to see Miss Finley. Prior to this time he had never mentioned anything concerning his future, but he had called this evening determined to speak to her about this subject.

During the evening's conversation he turned to her and said, "Jennie, do you realize that my college days will soon be over?"

"Yes, Sam; nobody realizes it more than I," she responded.

"Dear," he said, taking both her hands in his, "will you be mine?"

"Ask father's consent," she replied.

Sam, knowing that if he should do this his purpose would be in vain, said, "No. Let's have a secret marriage."

At first she would not approve of this, but after some persuasion on his part she agreed.

Two days later Sam graduated. The following evening he called to take her to the theatre, and they were married on their way home. Just before arriving at the home, she exclaimed, "Oh,

Sam, I can never tell father, he will be furious."

"I will tell him, then," he answered.

"No, I have thought it over, and would rather keep it a secret for a while, and you ask father if he would agree for us to get married. Then if he consents we can tell him; if he doesn't we will elope."

"All right, if you think best."

That evening he left her at the door the same as usual.

About a week later they both met her father in the library, and there Sam asked his consent. Immediately he turned to his daughter and said, "Jennie, what does this mean? I gave you credit for better sense than this."

"Well, papa, we love each other."

"Love nothing! You don't know what love is. Your mother told me this would happen, but I paid no attention to what she said. No, Jennie, I will never consent." Turning to Sam, he said, "Young man, you are very poor; you have no prospects for the future except an education. Ten thousand dollars would mean a great deal to you. If you will promise to leave this city for two years, not to write to Jennie, and never again ask her to marry you, I will give you the large sum of ten thousand dollars. What do you say? Answer quickly."

In the meanwhile Jennie, having slipped behind her father, shook her head no.

Sam then replied, "No, I wouldn't think of doing it."

"Twenty thousand," replied Mr. Finley.

Jennie again shook her head no.

Sam replied the same as before.

Mr. Finley, now becoming somewhat agitated, shouted, "Forty thousand or nothing!"

This time Jennie shook her head yes.

Sam responded, "All right. When and where will this money be paid to me?"

"Just as soon as you are in any town not within a radius of one hundred miles from here."

"How about Elgin?"

"All right. When will you leave?"

"On the first train out this evening. How much time have I?"

Mr. Finley, upon looking at his watch, informed the young man that he had a little over two hours.

Jennie then quickly left the room.

Sam, turning towards the door, said, "Good-bye, Mr. Finley, look for a telegram from me to-morrow morning. I shall expect it immediately, otherwise I will return within twenty-four hours."

"I will keep my part of the contract, good-bye," said Mr.

Finley.

Sam then walked down the steps, not knowing why Jennie had told him to do this, but determined to carry out his part.

This evening Mr. Finley went straight to his room without saying a word to anyone. Having suffered all night with the headache, the next morning was well advanced when he arose, but when he went into the dining room he did not see his daughter there, and was a little surprised, as it was customary for them to breakfast together. At first he thought this peculiar, but laying it to the night before, he believed that she had remained in her room this morning. Thus he finished his breakfast alone, and was enjoying a smoke, when he received the following telegram:

"MR. C. H. FINLEY,

Chicago, Ill.

"I arrived here this morning with your daughter. We were secretly married a week before our interview last evening. I left last night as I promised, and will be true to my word, and will neither write to her for two years, nor ask her to marry me. Send the forty thousand at once, I have a good position, and with the sum you have promised me, will live happy.

(Signed) SAM JOHNSON,

Care Windsor Hotel. Elgin, Ill."

Mr. Finley then sat down and sent the following telegram back:

"MR. SAM JOHNSON,

Elgin, Ill.,

"Received the telegram. Will send money immediately. You and Jennie return at once. I need just such a man in my business. C. H. FINLEY."

THE HUDSON-FULTON CELEBRATION.

BY FRANCES OATES, '13.

The great Hudson-Fulton Celebration was almost over! For two weeks New York had been in a state of excitement and merriment. Everything possible had been done to entertain the millions of visitors. The Brooklyn and Williamsburg bridges, which connect Manhattan and Brooklyn, and the Queensborough bridge which connects Manhattan and Queens, seemed to be arches of stars. All the tall buildings bordering on the harbor were outlined with lights, and from the shore of New Jersey shone the "Half Moon" with its flags flying as if it were making its first voyage, while a large "Welcome" beamed forth from the hills of Staten Island. During the two weeks war ships from foreign ports were plying up and down the bay, cannons roared, old-time plays were acted in the schools, and children marched through the streets dressed as Indians and Dutch settlers. But to-night was the end

of this fairyland and a carnival parade was to be held on Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn. As early as six o'clock people flocked to the streets which had been illuminated with thousands of lights for the occasion. Soon the sound of music was heard coming nearer and nearer, until the band came into view. This was followed by the title car, "Music, Literature and Art," an ornamental float bearing the fantastic shape of a dragon who was breathing flames and was surrounded by fire. Next came Mars, the god of war, riding in his chariot, accompanied by two goddesses who impersonated the evils which attend war. After Mars came the float called "Colors." This represented an enormous palette poised ready for its invisible master. The human figures on it appeared as colors just after having been squeezed from the tubes preparatory for work. The next car entitled "Song," was represented by a woman playing on a harp. This was followed by "Arion." The float represented his enthusiastic reception on his arrival from the ship. Next came the "Crowning of Beethoven." "Fame" on this float was crowning the bust of Beethoven with a laurel wreath. Then followed many other interesting features, among which were Lorelie, Lohengrin, Queen of Sheba represented at her meeting with the "wisest man," and Siegfried and Mimi at the underground forge. After these came "Humor," represented by a cap of folly ornamented with jesters' wands, bunches of grapes and bottles of wine. This was followed by Titania, Nimrod, Diana and other mythological characters. Then came the fairies and gnomes, among which were "Frost King" and "Cinderella." "Harvesting" followed representing Ceres holding a horn of plenty. "Peace" was represented by the goddess hovering over the world with the olive branch, and the "Avalanche of Freedom" symbolized Swiss liberty. "The Jungle" portrayed ex-President Roosevelt and his son riding through Africa on elephants. The last of this great parade was "Uncle Sam welconing the nations," which symbolized the hospitality extended to all nations by the United States.

LOOKING FORWARD.

BY MYRTLE DERRICKSON.

To-day our minds turn toward the prospective. To make an estimate of the future, we must compare it with a survey of the past and present.

In past ages, supremacy was gained and retained by physical force. Nations existed as long as they were able by force of arms to conquer their enimies and hold their possessions. "Might was right" with them. Our ancestors, for ages, existed by hard physi-

cal toil. Their minds seemed to be oblivious to an understanding of the physical laws that governed the material things about them. They simply did not think much. Observation and investigation occupied but little of their time which was devoted much to offensive and defensive warefare. Very slowly did the light of knowledge develop in them, but at last it did dawn.

In the nineteenth century the cloud of ignorance that had so long kept the world in darkness and misery passed from over much of Europe and America, and the bright sun of intelligence shone forth as it never had done before, and proved to the world that "knowledge is power," but not power alone, for it brings comfort and happiness.

In the present age governments are preserved by intellectual force. The friction match has taken the place of the tinder-box; the steam car has taken the place of the slow coach; the steam-plow, the steam-thresher and automobile have taken the place of the horse. A whole city lighted in an instant; messages travel thousands of miles in a few seconds: we can talk to friends a hundred miles away and be heard; conversation can be preserved indefinitely; aeroplanes navigate the air; and now we are told that scientists have taken photographs of things that cannot be seen, and that another scientist is perfecting a recent discovery by means of which objects may be seen through opaque bodies as through transparent. We are constrained to ask, what next?

Apparently the field of mechanical science has been well developed, but we may expect as great developments in the future as there have been in the past. Many wonderful discoveries have been made in chemical science but we may expect more wonderful discoveries in the future. Many noted scientists are much interested in the subject of psychology,and are investigating the science. About this science the world knows but little and may never be privileged to know much more.

The agriculturist has been so much benefitted by mechanical inventions and chemical discoveries, that his work, which was once so laborious and tedious, is now accomplished with comparative ease. All lines of labor have felt the benefit of intellectual power.

Next let us look into the political field. On the whole, the outlook is encouraging. Despotic governments have been dissolving into liberal. Just think of Russia, Persia and Turkey having a constitution! Of course we may expect these countries to have many back-slidings along different lines, before they develop satisfactory governments and the people realize their position as free men. We need not expect any other country to develop so secure a government at its beginning as our own beloved country

has done.

Our country is blessed with a variety and abundance of products. It has developed marvelously. What has brought about this? Discovery, invention, and science.

This is an age in which mind controls matter. This revolution of the world has been gradually brought about by the force of culture, and by this same force we hope to rise to much greater heights. We cannot get this education from books alone, though they preserve the facts of history, philosophy, science and art, and a knowledge of these things we must have, for they are the foundation and stepping-stones to greater attainments; but a knowledge of books is a record of what persons have done or thought in the past. The progressive mind is not satisfied with this knowledge until it attains the power to create, invent, discover, and develop, for these are the powers that have been moving the world, and must still move it.

Notwithstanding the vast resources of our country, we need to be somewhat concerned about it, for the real wealth of a country is in the character of its people, and not counted by dollars. The government of a republic is only as strong as the average individual voter, therefore much attention should be directed to the moral uplift of individuals. We fear the morality of the nation has not kept pace with its wealth.

Another menace to our nation is the extravagant salaries paid to office-holders, and extravagant war expenses.

Just think of a thousand million dollars per annum, two-thirds of the present revenue, being spent in preparation for war. Other nations are also spending enormous sums for war. But there are prospects ahead of us, that we hope will do away with this useless waste of money, life and time and nations will keep the Golden Rule as individuals should.

We all owe a debt to our country, and none so large a debt as they who are endowed with special talents. It is the duty as well as the privilege of every individual to help the world to be better; it is only good citizenship to do so. There are always questions of right and wrong before the world. These we need to study well, and get hold of the right side, and never let go until the right wins. How can we do our best? First, we must make the best of ourselves before we can do our best. No one can exceed his capacity, but all can cultivate it. One may be born with talent, but not with culture. We must have an aim in life, and to this we must add knowledge, discretion, persistency and honesty. With this equipment, we are ready to do our part in helping the world to reach a higher and nobler state.

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W. ROBERT HUEY, Alumni.
W. URIE CROSS, Inter-Collegiate.
J. C. TURNER, JR., Business Mgr.
BENJ. A. JOHNSON, Asst. Bus. Mgr.

IN AN EDITORIAL WAY.

Soon after the return of the students and the resumption of the regular routine, it was decided, after discussion in session, that there was to be no more hazing in any form. You younger students are now enjoying more privileges and rights than ever before granted to students of similar standing at Washington.

WHICH?

The manner in which the lower classmen conduct themselves toward the upper-classmen is appalling. He does not seem to think that the upper-classmen have been developed in any way whatever after their many years of college training. He fails to realize that the recipients of this training should have some respect accorded him. The impudence and disrespect of a lower-classman cuts into the dignity of the upper-classmen with a very keen edge.

It is neither advisable nor desirable to revert to the old way of doing for several well-founded reasons. But the present indications point to that if no apparent change is shortly made. Which will you have; the treatment due you as a gentleman or that of a brute?

By the time this reaches the reader he will be thinking of the great approaching holiday. This is one of the greatest religious holidays with the possible exception of Christmas.

THANKSGIVING.

In short, this day is set aside by the national and State government as a legal holiday, when every one may go and thank God for His bountiful mercies during the past year.

There is not one of us who should not be thankful in more than one way. Some may be less thankful than others, but we all have something for which we should be thankful. Let us not be overjoyed with the frivolities of the coming feast, but always bear in mind that it is the time to give thanks. Let the wish of our Pilgrim Fathers be carried out. Even if you do tread the paths of the wayward, let your hearts be imbued with the spirit of the time. Let your thanks go up to God.

OUTLAWRY.

Should a man assault another for no reason whatever, other than for the purpose of showing his ability to defeat him, he would be seized at once by the authorities and duly punished by law. We are sorry to have to say this about one of our sister colleges, but, nevertheless, it is true. Our game with Western Maryland College was a parallel case. By the use of unlawful paraphernalia together with ignorant officials they were enabled to defeat us. At the time of the kick off automobiles were actually on the gridiron, and our halfback, Noonan, was struck by one while he was tackling an opponent. His ankle was in a serious condition, and he was compelled to leave the game.

The attention of the officials was called to the belts. The belts were ordered off. The discussion which followed showed who were the true gentlemen. Every Washington man went to the rear and allowed Capt. Turner full say. The Westerners chimed in and saw that they were not over-ruled.

After the belts had been removed and the half was over, they all went back of the stand and put them back on. This further shows the intention of W. M. C. to win the game by "hook or crook" fashion.

We appeal to you, you men who believe in sportsmenlike athletics. Will you tolerate such a lawless bunch of so-called gentlemen to come into your athletic world? The motion has been made to ostracise them. Who will second it? Which will you have as your opponent, a lawful and honorable team who believes in clean athletics, or a lawless and unscrupulous one whose only desire is victory?

ALUMNI NOTES.

In response to the request of the Alumni Editor made in the last issue of the COLLEGIAN, a member of the class of eighteen hundred and ninety-seven, has sent some valuable news concerning Washington men. This is a fine example of that, for which we had hoped, and we take this opportunity to thank the thoughtful one, Mr. John I. Coulbourn. Furthermore, we shall expect some such "news" every month, so get to work, idle one, and tell us what you know.

Read the following and become just a little bit more interested:

H. V. Hollaway '94, for several years principal of High School at New Castle, Del., is taking a course in Physchology at the University of Pennsylvania.

J. M. White '96, is in the sub-Treasurer's office, Baltimore.

P. F. White '99, is Cashier of Bank at Sharptown, Md.

S. M. Quillen ex-'97, is County Surveyor, for Worcester county, Md.

H. P. Porter '05, is principal of the Bel Air (Md.) High School. Miss Novilla Page Kirby '07 N., is one of the assistants in the same school.

W. C. Brown '94, has a photographic studio on Walnut street, Philadelphia.

D'Arcey Brinsfield ex-'97, is district manager for the Sun Life Insurance Company, with headquarters at Eldorado, Md.

Edgar Williamson '94, is cashier of bank at Preston, Md.

S. C. Coursey ex-'99, is County Surveyor for Queen Annes county, Md.

Walter Price ex-'08, is engaged in the mercantile business in Snow Hill, Md.

Robert L. Glover '96, is cashier of Bank at Hurlock, Md.

H. U. Clogg '99 is a postal clerk, running between New York and Washington.

Jos. Armstrong ex-'97, is engaged in the drug business in Philadelphia.

Frederick B. Noble '02, is practicing law in Jacksonville, Fla.

Spencer M. Hurtt ex-'97, is engaged in the dental supply business in Philadelphia.

Virgil F. Ward, who two years ago resigned the principalship at Snow Hill High school to engage in lumber business, has two mills operating in Warwick county, Va.

We wish to correct the statement made in the last issue concerning Miss Mable B. Ryder '08. Instead of being at Laplatta, Md., Miss Ryder is teaching at the John B. Stetson University, De-

Lands Florida.

E. M. Noble '96, is superintendent of schools in Caroline county, Md.

Norman Cameron '94 was this year appointed to the chair of Physchology in the West Chester State Normal School.

SOCIAL NOTES.

Miss May Coughlin, W. M. C., '04, visited her cousin, Miss Vivian Thomas, this month.

Miss Nellie Reid and Miss Grace Clark spent a week end at their respective homes.

Miss Edith Denny, '09, N., and Miss Ethel Cooper, '09, N., were entertained respectively by Miss Lucy Branham and Miss Martha Pennington.

Mrs. John Stoops spent a week end with her daughter.

Miss Amie Thompson made a trip to New York last month.

Mr. James Johns, '09, and Mr. Conlyn Noland, '09, attended the Gallaudet vs. W. C. game.

Messrs. Thomas and Clifton Owens, now students at Wilmington Conference Academy, spent a few days with school friends here and witnessed the defeat of Delaware College.

Owing to illness Prof. C. W. Hall was unuable to meet his classes last week.

Mr. Cecil V. Goslee, '07, visited the college during the past month.

"The Witches, Ghosts, Hobgoblins and Devils were 'At Home' to the new girls on Oct. 30th from 8 to 11 P. M." Amid shrieks and chattering of teeth they entered the "Lower Region," which was weirdly decorated with the usual Hallowe'en decorations and filled with ghosts, witches and tents of different kinds. One tent of especial notice was the "Devils' Den" where the victims ate "Lizard Legs," drank "Dragoon's Blood" and shoveled coal. If there was any resistance offered the "Devils" faithfully applied their pitchforks. After several tricks were performed and fortunes told, the entertainment was closed with a short dance.

Having been attacked with typhoid fever, Mr. Gilbert Meekins was forced to return to his home in Cambridge.

Mr. Cogswell, Yale, '09, visited his friend, Prof. C. W. Hall, last Friday and Saturday, Nov. 5th and 6th.

We were glad to see our big friend, Mr. Wm. McKenney, over to our foot ball games. From the version of an eye witness we could very easily say our friend was "dee-lighted."

Messrs. Sylvester, '09, and Holt, ex-'10, visited us on Sunday, Nov. 14, 1909.

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

Y. W. C. A.

Now, that the weekly meetings of the association have been planned and the leaders and subjects appointed for the term, the plan of the Sunday evening Bible study lies before us. Just what course we shall pursue and how we can make them most interesting is the problem for the committee. The class which meets every Sunday evening for one-half hour, has taken up one chapter of the Gospel, discussing it and studying the references. These meetings are very informal, thus allowing each girl to state her views and her reasons for them and preparing for herself the way into new joy, and peace and power in the things of the spiritual life. 'Tis true that these short meetings do not yield their full reward each day, but as Ernest D. Burton has said: "We are content to claim for it that, patiently pursued, it leads one little by little and ever more deeply into true, rich, edifying meaning of the Scriptures." Then let us lay aside our pride, our prejudice and our discouragement, our everpresent sense of hurry and quietly, gladly trustfully come to sit at the feet of our Perfect Teacher as we are led into a deeper knowledge of His truth in the quiet Sabbath evenings which lie before us.

HUMOROUS.

EDITED BY EDW. C. CROUCH, '10.

Prof. Hall—How did the geography of Italy affect the future destiny of Rome?

Student, aspiring for second prep. honors—Rome is situated on the Euphrates river emptying into Gulf of Mexico, and in this way was conducive to commerce.

P. J. in D. D. court—Your honors, I must beg you to "conflict" a very severe penalty on the prisoner at bar.—Senior wit.

Fitzgerald—Well, Stouffer, old boy, I'm glad to see you out of jail.

Stouffer—Well, I'm not. I got good grub down there.

Prof. Hall, in ancient history—Alexander used to swim across the river three times before breakfast.

Russell—Why did he not swim across the fourth time and get on the same side as his breakfast.

Jumbo—Where are you going this evening, Etic?
Crouch—*Ich weiss niht.*
Courty—How about you, Maddox?
Maddox (trying to imitate)—*Sic bleis nit.*

ATHLETIC NOTES.

GEORGE WASHINGTON, 8; W. C., 5.

On the 16th of October, our boys journeyed over to Washington to play the strong George Washington team and were only defeated after a hard-fought contest by a score of 8 to 5. There were many spectacular plays made. Morse and Hart for George Washington starred, while Meegan, Turner, and Noonan were the bright stars for W. C. Credit is due to the whole team as we were outweighed about ten pounds to the man and it was only by the "never die" spirit that Coach Thompson has drilled into our players, that we kept our strong opponents from rolling up a larger score..

The game began by W. C. kicking off to George Washington, who was forced to kick after failing to regain their required yards, Washington, then, by a couple of end runs and two forward passes, placed the pigskin on the Buff and Blue's twenty yard line, from here it was carried over the goal line by Capt. Turner for a touchdown, by a fake play, which was very skillfully executed by our feather-weight quarterback. Porter failed to kick goal.

George Washington now kicked off to W. C., who fumbled, and it was George Washington's ball on our twenty yard line. On a fake play, Turner was drawn in and Morse, the George Washington quarter, skirted our right end for a long run and a touchdown, but he failed at goal. Thus the first half ended with a tie score.

In the second half George Washington kicked off and Johnson fumbled, giving the ball to the Washingtonians on our 25 yard line, it was then carried to our 10 yard line, where the boys took a brace, held for downs and kicked out of danger, only to have the punt run back by Morse, who, after placing the ball again on our 10 yard line by a series of line plays, dropped back and kicked a beautiful field goal, making the score 8 to 5.

After this our boys fought the harder, and the game ended with George Washington the victors, yet they realized that there had been a foot ball game. The line-up:

W. C.	Position.	George Washington.
Crouch	Left End	Johnson
Gibson	Left Tackle	Hart
Jones	Left Guard	Fowler
Gilmour	Center	Eichkoff

Porter	Right Guard	Bullough
Maddox	Right Tackle	(Capt.) Alston
Jump	Right End	Brooks
Meegan	Quarterback	Morse
Noonan	Left Halfback	White, Porter
Turner (Capt)	Right Halfback	Ellis
Johnson	Fullback	Hooten

Touchdowns—Turner, Morse. Goal from field—Morse. Referee—Mr. Gass. Umpire—Mr. Houston. Field judge—Mr. Vickers. Timers—Mr. Baker, of G. W. U., and Dr. Clark, W. C. Head linesman—Mr. McMorrison. Linesmen—Mr. McCarthy and Mr. Greenlee. Time of halves—20 minutes each.

WESTERN MARYLAND, 12; WASHINGTON, 5.

Washington's defeat at Westminster was due to the ungentlemenly means and paraphernalia used by the Western Maryland players.

Porter for W. C. kicked off to Thomas, of W. M. C., who ran it back about fifteen yards. On the next play, which was a forward pass on a side line play, they advanced the ball to Washington's 45 yard line where Washington held for downs. Punts were exchanged, after which with another forward pass, the use of formation plays and belts, their fullback was pushed over for a touchdown. Stultz kicked goal.

Porter again kicked off and the ball was brought to mid-field where Washington obtained possession of it on downs. The pigskin was then carried down the field for a touchdown, the Western Marylander's being unable to check Washington's steady advance by use of line plays, end runs and forward passes, Johnson carrying the ball over. Porter failed to kick goal.

W. M. C. again received the kick off, but neither team scored during the remainder of the first half, play being about equal, the ball being about mid-field when the whistle blew.

At the opening of the second half Porter for W. C. kicked off, but the Western Maryland only advanced a few feet. Play again was about even, with quite a little punting, until W. M. C. resorted to their old style, linking together by aid of belts and scored another touchdown. Stultz again kicked goal.

Washington again kicked off, but it was a game of "see-saw" from then until the referee blew his whistle at the end of the game. Score—W. M. C., 15; W. C., 5.

By the score we see that Western Maryland won the game in points, yet rolling up more points than your opponents are not the only things to be considered in an athletic game and especially in college athletics.

W. C.	Position.	W. M. C.
Crouch	Left End	(Capt) Gill
Gibson	Left Tackle	Dudley
Jones	Left Guard	Wheatley
Gilmour	Center	Twigg
Greenlee	Right Guard	Leary, Pritchett
Porter	Right Tackle	Graefe
Jump	Right End	Srague
Meegan	Quarterback	Stultz
Noonan, Bauby	Left Halfback	Birdsall
Turner (Capt.)	Right Halfback	Dooley, Thomas
Johnson	Fullback	Turner

W. C., 54; GALLAUDET, 0.

Washington had an easy time with Gallaudet, yet the mutes never gave up, but fought to the last. Coach Thompson's open work was carried out a little too fast for the men from our Capitol and the spectators were kept on their feet watching the long forward passes and end runs. Every man on our team did fine work, while Battiste, the Indian, played a strong game at left end for the visitors. This is the first appearance of the mutes here for a foot ball game and they will always be welcomed hereafter as they play a straight and gentlemanly game.

Gallaudet kicked off to W. C., Jump caught the ball and brought it to the middle of the field where it was lost on downs. Bailey then made the only substantial gain for Gallaudet when he circled Jump's end for twenty-five yards; they were now held for downs. The ball was then given to Jump by a long forward pass and he ran 40 yards for a touchdown. Maddox kicked goal. The remainder of the first half was characterized by the many end runs, forward passes and fake plays by W. C. and as a result at the intermission Jump had made four touchdowns and Porter had made one; Maddox and Noonan had each kicked a goal.

The second half was a repetition of the first, until after W. C. had rolled up a score of 54 points, when the entire second team was sent in with but three minutes to play, and it was then that Gallaudet made three first downs through the line. The game ended with the ball in mid-field.

W. C.	Position.	Gallaudet.
Crouch, Metcalf	Left End	Battiste
Gibson	Left Tackle	Gardner
Jones, Bowland	Left Guard	Bell
Gilmour, Parsons	Centre	Talbert
Greenlee, Merideth	Right Guard	Cadwell
Maddox	Right Tackle	Isackson
Jump, Bauby	Right End	Rockwell
Meegan, Thibodeau	Quarterback	Maxson

Porter, Johnson, Garey	Fullback	Arris
Noonan, Wallace	Left Halfback	Bailey
Turner	Right Halfback	Mosey

Touchdowns—Jump (5), Crouch (1), Porter (2), Johnson (1), Turner (1). Goals kicked—Maddox (1), Noonan (3). Goals missed—Maddox (4), Noonan (2). Field judge—Dillon, Gallaudet. Head linesman—C. W. Hall, Yale. Referee—Vickers, John Hopkins. Umpire—Beck, U. of Maryland. Linesmen—Ciminera, W. C.; Birch, Gallaudet. Timer—Dr. Clarke, W. C. Time of halves—25 and 20 minutes.

EXCHANGES.

EDITED BY W. U. CROSS.

We acknowledge this month many exchanges and many of them are from colleges that we have not exchanged with heretofore, but next month we hope to receive papers from all the colleges that we have sent *papers to*. Only by such exchanging can one college know what others are doing. If we have omitted any of our sister colleges by not sending them an issue of our October copy, we beg to apoligize.

Up-to-date, we have received the following exchanges:

The Fordham Monthly which is up-to-standard.

The Western Md. Collegian. This paper is keeping up its usual good work and contains many interesting stories.

The Mercury shows the work that is being carried on by the Gettysburg students to be of a high standard.

The Mountaineer received from Mt. St. Mary's deserves special mention, it being one of the best exchanges we have received this month.

The Mount St. Joseph's Collegian contains some very interesting stories.

Among the weeklies are the following: *St. John's Collegian, Ursinus Weekly* and the *Eastern Collegian*. The latter is the first paper that has ever been put out by Eastern College. The paper is one of the best we have received and we wish to compliment the staff on their first issue.

We also acknowledge the *Agricultural Bulletin*, issued by the students of Md. Agriculture College. To those interested in farming this paper cantains valuable information.

CALENDAR.

1909.

September 15, Wednesday .....Opening of the college
September 15-18.....Entrance Examinations
October 13, Wednesday...Quarterly meeting of the Visitors and Governors
November 25, Thursday.....Thanksgiving Recess begins
November 28, Sunday.....Thanksgiving Recess ends
December 21, Tuesday.....Delivery of the Senior Orations
December 22, Wednesday.....Christmas Recess begins

1910.

January 4, Tuesday.....Christmas Recess ends
January 12, Wednesday...Quarterly meeting of the Visitors and Governors
February 2, Wednesday .....Opening of the Spring Term
February 22, Tuesday.....Washington's Birthday, a holiday
Annual Banquet of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society
March 25, Friday..... Observance of Maryland Day
April 5, Tuesday .....Delivery of the Senior Orations
April 6, Wednesday.....Easter Recess begins
April 12, Tuesday.....Easter Recess ends
April 13, Wednesday.. ...Quarterly meeting of the Visitors and Governors
April 29, Friday .....Annual Contest of the Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Associaton.
May 6, Friday .....Reception by the Aldelphia Literary Society
June 1, Wednesday.....Quarterly meeting of the Visitors and Governors
June 10, Friday..... Anniversary of the Adelphia Literay Society
June 11, Saturday..... Anniversary of the Pieria Literary Society
June 12, Sunday..... Baccalaureate Sermon
Sermon to the Christian Association
June 13, Monday..... Senior Normal Class Day
Anniversary of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society
June 14, Tuesday .....Declamation Contest, Alumni Meeting and Banquet
June 15, Wednesday.....Commencement

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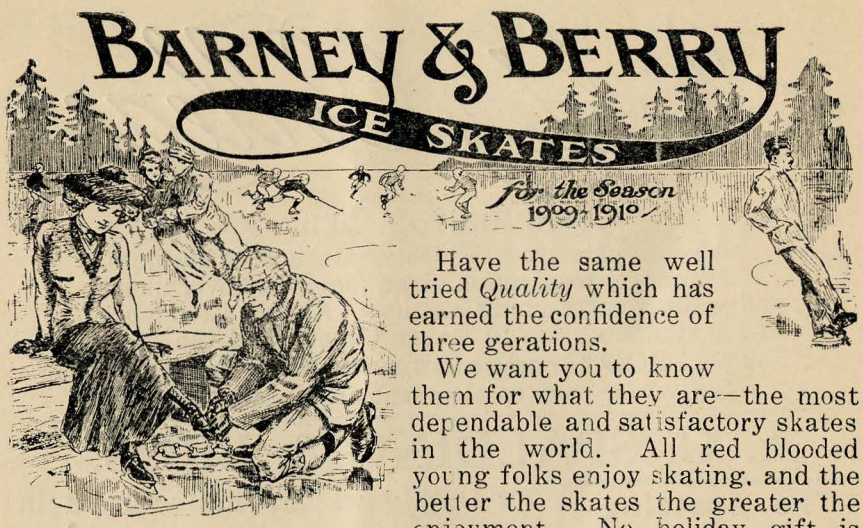

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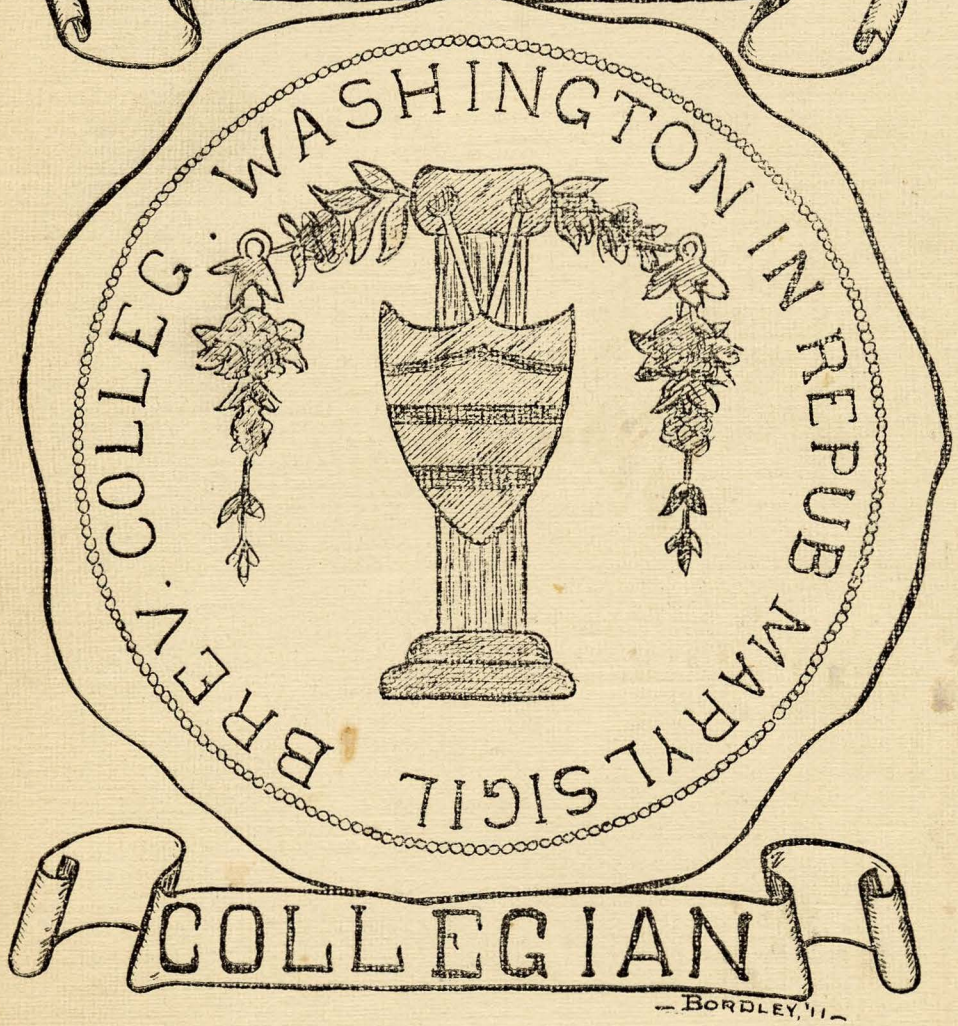

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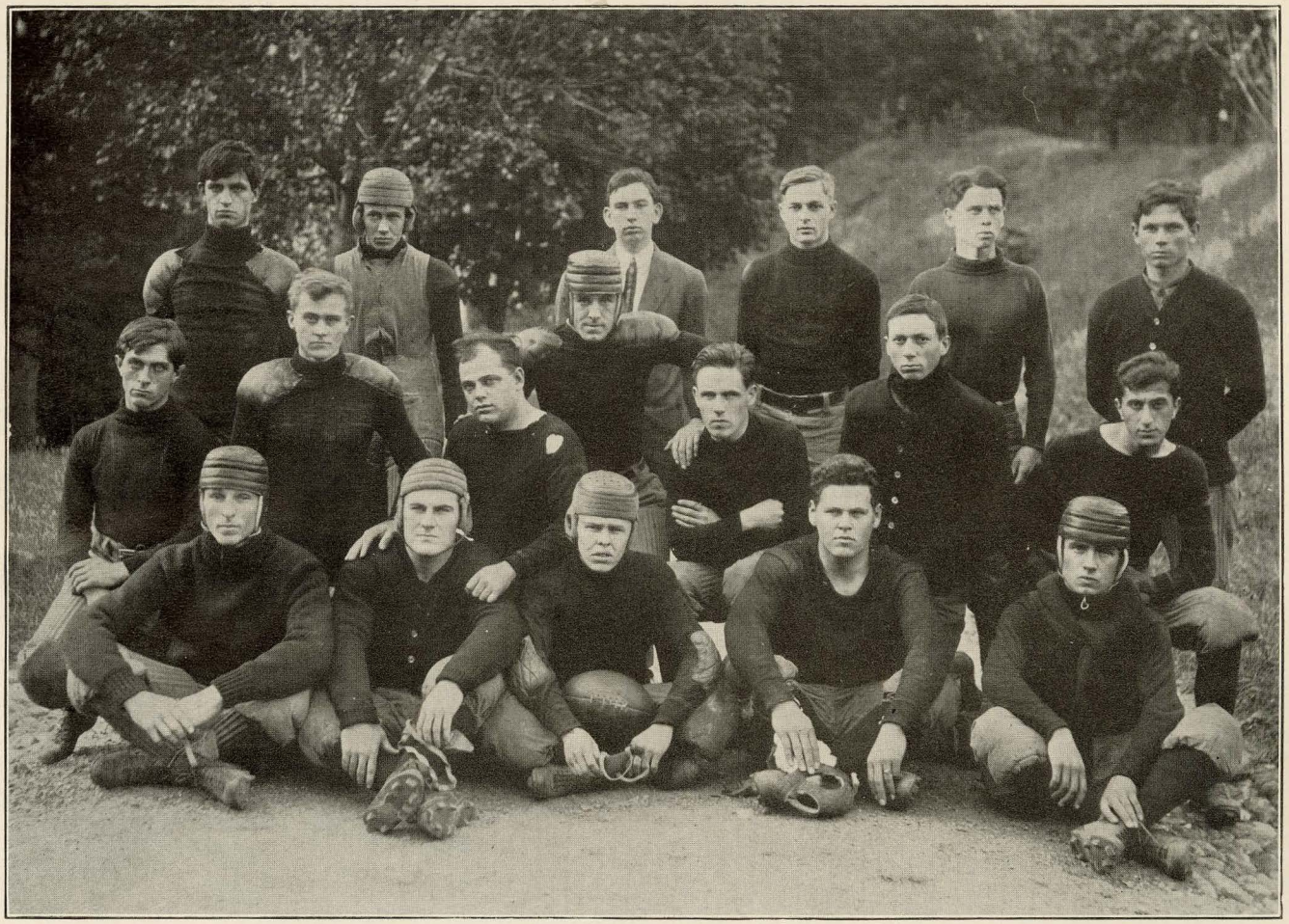

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LITERARY.

HOW MEN BECOME GREAT.

OLIE H. CONNELLY, '12.

The subject of "How Men Become Great" is of vital importance to each of us. It looms up before every boy who has a desire to become a man of importance. A majority of boys have a desire to attain a certain profession, and the boy who has not is to be pitied. We do not always accomplish what we desire, but nevertheless we should have a high aim.

What we become in this life depends largely on our own personal efforts. Things that at first seem to be unsurmountable can often be accomplished by an effort on our part. The boy who says to himself, "I'm not as great as Daniel Webster, therefore I will not try to become so important," is burying his talent in the ground.

Webster, when a boy, was so bashful and backward in speaking that he could not stand before an audience, but by persistent and untiring efforts he became one of the greatest orators the world has ever known. He is classed with Demosthenes, Cicero, and Edmund Burke.

Again let us consider Abraham Lincoln. No boy in American history had a harder time to become great. He did not attend the public schools more than ten or twelves months altogether. His mother taught him to read and write, but she died when he was but eight years old. He split rails and did the very hardest of work, but all this time he was studying such books as he could procure, either by loan or purchase, every spare minute. He even studied by the light from the fire in the old fashion fire place. He was continually broadening his knowledge in every possible way. From the log cabin he became a lawyer, a member of the Legislature of his State, and finally President of the United States.

These are but two men from a number who have risen from a lowly position to men of great esteem. But mark you, they did not become great without some effort on their part, nor will anyone else. If we sit and wait for opportunities to come and fall at our

feet while we remain inactive we will wait the remainder of our lives and die a failure. We must make the best of what we have and watch for opportunities to do better and beware when opportunities do come and not let them go unimproved.

Some seem to think, because they are not rich like Rockefeller, and not able to purchase the things they desire, that their opportnnities are greatly handicapped. To a certain extent this is true, but bear in mind the fact that wealth is not what makes a man great. It is the zeal we manifest in our honest efforts that makes us great.

A person in order to become great ought to look beyond the present difficulties into the future. We are told by the poet that just beyond the clouds that the sun is brightly shining, although we may not be able to see it.

George Washington exercised that faith during the Revolution, even in the darkest period at Valley Forge. In the end he overcame his enemies and became the greatest man America has ever possessed. Then in the midst of most trying circumstances do no lose hope, but labor on and all will be right in the end if your cause is just.

When you set up a standard strive to come up to it; do not let it back on you. On one occasion during a great battle in which the besiegers of a certain fortress, which was situated on a hill, were almost exhausted, the soldier bearing the flag began to rush upthe hill almost by himself. A number of the more timid soldiers began to cry out, "Bring back the flag!" "No," cried the flag-bearer, "I will not do it. You must come to the flag." That is the kind of a man who is bound to become great.

In this life we cannot accomplish anything that is noble and great without some difficulties. They are sure to meet us in almost every phase of life. But let's be men, and say that we are determned that the world shall be the better because we have lived.

If we would be great, let's begin now, and don't wait until we are almost on the brink of the grave. The Bible teaches us that now is the day of salvation. How true that is.

Greatness does not always consist in doing the most notable things. Our ability to help one another by kind words and acts, which may not be known by anyone except the ones that receive them, are marks of nobleness and greatness. We can all do this, and now is the accepted time.

BY MEANS OF THE AUTO.

M. CARY HARRISON, '12.

"Royal Blue,"
Bound for Florida via. N. Y.,
October 3rd, 1914.

DEAR OLD CHUM:—

You will wonder why I left you so unceremoniously last night without giving you the least hint as to my intentions. This is first time I have found a chance to breathe as I now start to tell you, and you may spread the news to every member of the dear old "bunch" and give them the full particulars of my departure, for I want all to know the truth, that I had no "evil intentions" when I started out.

You remember that I told you before we went down to the reception last night that I felt "devilish" and would break every rule of the faculty for much. Well, during the reception I said as much to "Chap," and he mischievously suggested that as he had come up in his automobile, we might go for a spin, if I liked. I don't know what prompted me, but before I knew it I had thought out a beautiful plan and was unfolding it to him.

The ten o'clock bell rang before I had a chance to tell you anything, so while everyody was saying good-bye and Mrs. Walker was engaged, "Chap" went out to crank up the machine. In the meanwhile I told you to go up in our room and look out the side window and then I sneaked out of the side door by Mr. Fitzgerald's room without being observed. When I stepped out on the porch I found that the light had been turned off as I had suggested, so there was no danger of being seen unless some one should happen along. However, I had no fear of that at such a late hour. The machine was making so much noise that I could easily tell you that I wanted my wraps, but it was such risky business standing there talking that I thought I would wait until I came back before I told you any more than to hang out the ladder for me. In less time than it takes to tell it we were off! Think of it! Right under the nose of the faculty and Mrs. Walker! The very audacity of the thing charmed me. Suppose some one should see me—but no one did, and the excitement seemed to be just what I had been longing for. The night was beautiful, the road fine and the ride perfect.

You know that ever since last June when we were first engaged, "Chap" has been trying to get me to stop school and marry him this fall. I had always told him that I wanted to finish out this, my

last year at college, and so I again told him Friday night when he persisted in trying to make me change my mind. I had just begun to insist that we really must turn around when we met a team. The gentleman held his hand up, so were obliged to stop while he got out and led the horse by. At that moment an automobile speeding toward town turned the bend. As it slowed up its lights were thrown full upon us and all I could do was to sit still for I could not see the occupants and I am not naturally of a suspicious nature.

It seemed only a minute, and I am positive it couldn't have been over a quarter of an hour before we finally turned around and headed for the college. We were in sight of it when we met another buggy and had to stop while the driver got out and led his horse past. By the lights we could see that it was Mr. Gould who was on his way home for the week-end, but as we wished to escape recognition, we remained quiet. However, he knew the number of the machine, and called out, "That you, Chapman?"

"Yes."

"And Miss Dixon's with you, too! You both had better keep as far away from Chestertown as you can. Dr. Cain is raging, and declares that he will take it upon himself to 'ship' Miss Dixon as soon as she returns! You passed an automobile, did you not? Well, one of the professors was out for a little ride and recognized you. As soon as he reached the hill he notified Pres. Cain."

When he had gone on I sat there half stupified. Presently "Chap" spoke in long, measured words, "One thing is plain—you can't go back to school."

I nodded.

'Then will you do now what you said you would do when you finished studying?" he added, pleadingly.

My answer sealed my fate, and before I knew it college, Chestertown and all were past and we were on the way to the minister's.

"Chap" wants me to stop and talk to him now, so I will have to wait until another time to go into fuller details. Now, little room-mate, forgive me if you thought I was deceiving you. However, I feel sure that you will not misjudge me, for at school, whenever I was in trouble, you understood and sympathized when others criticised me, and as you always shared my pleasure, so I now want you to share with me in this, my greatest happiness. Good-night. Don't think too hard of your old room-mate and

chum, DOROTHY DIXON CHAPMAN.

DAN CUPID, THE BLAMEWORTHY.

R. B. WARREN, '10.

"Helen, bring me a glass d— quick!" said an angry voice.

Such were the words of Antonio Gillespie as he entered a bare, cold and dreary room one night in midwinter. Over in the far corner was his wife with Mosena, the beautiful, blue eyed. newly-born babe. Close by stood Cletus, a boy of four winters, admiring the dear little babe.

"Helen, why in the h— don't you get me the glass?" shouted the gruff voice of Antonio.

"Oh, Antonio, come look at your little girl whom I have called Mosena."

"I want the glass, I say."

"I cannot get it; I am sick and about to die."

"Well, if you wont, I will let you stay there and fight it out with yourself, but I must have a glass to get my whiskey."

The wife and mother raised partially and pleaded with Antonio to get her something to eat, as she was nearly dead from hunger. He said not a word, but staggered through the door and closed it with a slam.

* * * * * * *

Antonio went down the street to the next bar and there found solace in walking up to the bar and getting his drink. Soon some one called for a game of cards. Antonio joined them and ere many minutes there was a veritable Hades in that room. The lights were out. Bottles were flying freely and more than one poor fellow was felled. When the police arrived and the lights were on, Antonio lay his whole length, a victim of his drunken folly.

* * * * * * *

Helen Gillespie lay there wondering why her husband did not return. Cletus could not go out in the cold with his bare feet and she was almost overcome with pain. She thought of her children and the only coin, a nickle. In a moment she was up and gone, soon to return with a loaf of bread. Now her feet were bleeding; her children were crying of cold and hunger. She fed them while Cletus toyed with one of the little shoes that the mother had made for Mosena. He puts it in his little pocket and falls to sleep. The mother now almost overcome with pain falls back to her sleep, the sleep that she greatly needed. But, alas! It was the sleep eternal!

* * * * * *

Soon after Helen's death there were some ladies who came in

making their rounds of charity. They at once realized the seriousness of the situation and they immediately sent for a physician. He told the story in a few words. The two women were left in charge of the children by the Orphans' Court.

Mosena was sent to the home of a lawyer in the fashionable part of the city where she was to receive the best of care.

Cletus was left in the care of a priest who saw that his early training was what it should be.

* * * * * *

Eighteen years had now passed. Mosena had grown to be a very beautiful and well cultured young lady. Cletus had been induced to study theology under his guardian, the priest.

One fine day during the Christmas holidays Mosena was out for a drive when the horse became unruly and the driver was thrown off. The horse tore at a terrific rate. Thus wildly running he made his way to the park, where Cletus usually went for his afternoon walk. He heard the frantic cries of the poor girl, whose face showed better than words her agony.

Seeing her predicament, in the twinkling of an eye he seized the bridle and brought the horse to a stand still.

Mosena gave him her card and asked him to call that evening and meet her parents. Cletus accepted this kind invitation and when the clock struck eight he was standing at the door. Mosena introduced him and had already told what he had done for her. He was given a very cordial welcome and asked to come whenever he was so inclined. The next night at the same hour he was to be found in Mosena's parlor. Never did they tire of each other's company, but rather the opposite.

Cletus on his return home one night put away his robes and said he would never put them on again. For at this time he was engaged to Mosena. It was a bold step with him to lay aside his robes against the will of his guardian who had been so kind to him.

* * * * * *

This was the night that he had made the appointment with Mosena's father. He took his little shoe with him for some unknown reason. Mosena and her father were in the parlor when Cletus came. He told of his love for her and she of hers for him. The father smiled and said wait until mother comes in. She came in with a large basket in her hand and tears streaming down her cheeks. She started by saying that Mosena was not her child, but a poor orphan they had found in a tenement house in the slums of the city. To bear out her statement she told the story of how they had found her, her brother and dead mother. She then

showed them the little hand-made shoe that they had found.

Cletus fell back in a swoon. When brought back to his senses he produced the little shoe that he had placed in his pocket. All realized that the brother and sister had been found only through the efforts of Cupid. They kissed, but it was the kiss of long lost brother and sister.

* * * * * *

Cletus went back to his studies and today is a leader in his work. Mosena went to a hospital and became a sister of mercy. Her good, cheerful and consoling words are ever felt by the sick and sorrowing.

Cletus' church is just a few doors below the hospital. A truer or nobler brother and sister can nowhere be found.

IN THE DAYS OF OLD.

E. M. GEIST, '10, N.

"Now, grandmother, I shall soon be eighteen years old! Just to think; eighteen in two weeks!"

"Soon be eighteen? Why, how the years speed by! It seems only a few years ago since I was eighteen. Now, I remember"—here grandma paused.

"Grandma! what do you remember? Please, please tell me," I begged, for I had heard several of grandma's remembrances and I knew how interesting they were.

"Well, child, I shall finish since you are so anxious," she said, "but you must remember that this happened quite a long time ago and girls now are not like they were then." Here she stopped to think, and was silent so long I began to be impatient, when she began:

"I was given a party on my eighteenth birthday, which happened to come that year the day before Christmas. William your grandfather, and I were betrothed, but without the consent of my parents. The night of the party was the time we had chosen to, as you might say, pass the question to my father. When the guests had arrived and were enjoying themselves, William said to me:

"'Now, Dolly, you have done your duty to everyone but me. Can't you spare a few minutes to me?'

"'Oh, I suppose so, you persistent boy,' I replied. As we were walking down the hall a spirit of mischief seized me and I ran ahead calling for William to catch me if he could. He began to run, too, but I turned off into father's little

study and hid in the tall old clock that my ancestors had brough from England. The clock was rather wide, and as I was only a slip of a girl, I just fitted in. William came into the room and began to look for me, but soon gave up the search, and was starting to go out the other door when father walked in.

" 'You are the one I have just been looking for, sir,' said William. He coughed after he said that. I suppose it was hard to tell a lie to the father of the girl he was about to ask for.

" 'Sit down, young man, and tell me why you wished to see me."

I could hear them both draw their chairs up to the fire-place, and I felt that my fate was sealed. I could never get out of that room now without being seen, for the clock was in a corner near the fire-place, but far from both doors. Nothing was left for me to do but to stay in that hiding-place and play, apparently, the part of eavesdropper. I must confess that I opened the clock door a little way so I could see them.

After many "ahems," William rose from his chair and said, (I could see he was dreadfully embarrassed) 'Well, sir, I wish to to tell you that.' Just then father, who had been looking down at the fire, looked at him very suddenly and William blurted out:

" 'See, I can pick up this chair with one hand,' at the same time lifting a stool that stood in front of the fire-place.

" 'Remarkable feat,' said father, who was not without a sense of humor.

" 'Well, sir, you—you know that I did not mean to say—say what I did, but I—I just said it,' exclaimed William, growing more confused every minute.

" 'Now sit down, said father, 'and compose yourself. Perhaps I can help you.'

" 'Yes sir, your daughter and I—your daughter and I—well, we are very fond of going skating together, and dancing, too. In fact,' declared William, 'I—I believe I'll go and dance now, sir, if you will excuse me.' Poor fellow! I pitied him with my whole heart, and was praising father to the skies for not detaining him longer, when William said:

" 'It's half-past ten now by my watch. Why, this clock says it is only ten o'clock!'

" 'Will you set it before you go?' asked father.

Then William came to set the clock, which had stopped when I jumped in. I shrank back as far as possible and fervently wished that he might never open the door of the clock. But Cupid was reigning there, and before I knew it William had opened the door and seen me.

"Why, why," he began and then impulsively reached both

hands in and lifted me out. Father was so surprised and shocked he turned white and began to scold me at once.

"What does this mean?" he demanded. I then told him of the chase and how after I had climbed in the clock he came in and I could not get out of my hiding-place. Father laughed at my discomfiture, when he had heard all of the circumstances. William, by this time, had entirely regained his composure, so much so, in fact, that his arms were around my waist. With a 'do or die' look on his face, he began:

" 'This is what I have wanted to see you about, sir. Dolly and I love each other and we would like to have our engagement announced to-night, if you are willing.'

Father put his hands on our heads and simply said:

" 'Bless you, my children.'

"That night when our engagement was announced, everyone was greatly surprised, but poured congratulations on our heads, nevertheless."

Grandma's cheeks were quite pink when she finished and her eyes were filled with a glad light. I could not help thinking of an engagement which I knew would be announced the night of my birthday. I wondered if I could be as happy when telling of sweetheart days when I grew old as grandma.

THE WANDERER.

We wander from our youth's fair fields
In search of that which fortune yields;
We travel far in distant lands,
O'er pathless seas and countless strands;
We hope great hopes of days to come,
Of victories that'll soon be won,
But we know not yet our journey's end,
What the morrows bring or fate may send.

Back in the town of boyhood's day
Our memory slowly ebbs away
'Till at last, there's just a few
Who ever think of what we do,
But through the past forgets us! yet
Forgotten we can't quite forget.

—The Mountaineer, Mt. St. Mary's.

The Collegian.

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THE STAFF.

RUSKIN B. WARREN, Editor-in-Chief.

DEPARTMENTAL EDITORS:

JOHN H. HESSEY, ESTHER GEIST, } Literary.
REEDA M STOOPS, Religious.
S GRACE GREENLEE, Social
EDWARD C. CROUCH, Humorous.
J. P. KNOTTS, Athletic.
W. ROBERT HUEY, Alumni.
W. URIE CROSS. Inter-Collegiate.
J. C. TURNER, JR., Business Mgr.
BENJ. A. JOHNSON, Asst Bus. Mgr.

IN AN EDITORIAL WAY.

CHRISTMAS AND SANTA CLAUS.

One often wonders, in the rush of Christmas season, what the relation may be between the Christmas spirit and the spirit of Christ. If he would but stop and think why they are shopping so much, and pile up parcel after parcel, they would realize that some spirit has taken hold of their beings. For once in the year he lays aside the feelings of self and begins to think more seriously of others, and after all this spirit, it is not amazing when he weighs the sublime pleasure that he derives from it.

To young and doubting America comes the first problem of life—Is there a Santa Claus? They may be seen and heard everywhere asking and answering their youthful questions. To many it has been proven that there is no Santa Claus. Suppose we could traverse Christendom on Christmas morn and see the beautiful gifts piled high in the arms of the little ones. Then ask them who

was the bountiful giver. Even through the diversity of tongues we could easily interpret—Santa Claus. Then before the day is over comes the cry of no Santa Claus.

Do you think for one moment, that the Christ who has been so watchful over us, would let the people for so many years deceive us to believing there was no Santa Claus? It is true that the proverbial Santa Claus does not squeeze down the chimney, but he makes some even tighter squeezes. He comes steadily and unknowingly down into all sizes and kinds of hearts, and makes them do all sorts of charming things, until some persons wonder to themselves, beholding how generous they become at Yuletide. What then does all this activity at Christmas mean? Christmas means, then, letting the poor, over-anxious, selfish, wrought-up self to go to sleep for a little. Everyone is filled with the feeling that we are all mortals, and that there are none too great or none too small that they may be steeped in the spirit of "Peace on earth and good will toward men."

THE COLLEGIAN wishes all Wasingtonians and her contemporaries a merry, merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

OUR NEEDS.

As we look around us we see a great many things that we need. At present we are badly in need of a large library. The present one, although a good one, is yet inadequate to serve our purposes. The hours are short and the librarian does not have time to give it his undivided attention.

In view of the fact of the increasing enrollment our gymnasium is far too small to come up to its requirements. Our sister colleges have large and roomy gymnasiums where their students have the facilities for proper exercise during the winter months when it is too cold to be out of doors.

Our means for treating the sick are greatly hampered. We have not an infirmary where we may take them for proper care. It seriously affects our routine to have to place several of the students in quarantine when they are affected with some contagious malady.

Our legislature meets next month. So Mr. Alumni and Mr. Friend get after your representatives and tell them of our needs and they will without doubt come to our aid with a belated Christmas gift in the form of a good appropriation from the State.

MR. ALUMNI.

The Alumni Editor reports that there is no news from the alumni this month. We would like to hear from you in the way of news. Our paper is published for your benefit and the least you could do for your Alma Mater's monthly would be greatly appreciated. Next month send in your address and whatever you may know of your friends who have attended Washington.

The trials and tribulations of the staff are very great, but when they have to keep after those who should take pride in the welfare of the paper, these are greatly multiplied. Let us have some news of your doings for our next issue.

We have started, this year, with the intention of renovating the Collegian from cover to cover. The cover of this issue, although not exact, is a representation of our college seal. It was drawn by Carl N. Bordley, '11. This is but one of the many changes we desire to make, You can help us if you will by subscribing for the Collegian. If you have not subscribed, do it right away. If you have not paid your subscription, do so. The little things help. That is our trouble—you do not help us with the little things—so when we come to the big ones we have our troubles. Help us along, will you?

OUR TEAM.

In this isuse we have a picture of James C. Turner, Jr., captain of the 1909 team and his team. On another page will be found a sketch of the work done this fall by our team as well as various other teams in the State. This sketch is based upon the comparative work with other teams.

When we take a reflective glance we cannot but help saying that we had one of the finest, if not the best, teams that ever represented Washington on the gridiron. It was composed of players who have been playing side by side for several years. Under the very efficient tutoring of Mr. Thompson, the athletic director, they have been drilled almost to perfection in the open game. Should they have been able to play St. John's or Johns Hopkins they would surely have held a different rank among her sister colleges of the State. Much, yes all, credit is due Mr. Thompson and Capt. Turner for our standing. To manager Brown comes his share for the way his most excellent schedule was arranged.

HERE AND THERE.

EDITED BY S. GRACE GREENLEE, '10, N.

Misses Reeda Stoops and Mildred Brown were the guests of Miss May Clough during Thanksgiving holidays.

Prof. Allan Neilson, who is now taking a post graduate course at Yale, was a welcome visitor to W. C. from Nov. 19th to 24th.

We were very sorry to hear of the sudden death of the father of Miss Addie Gale, '10, N., and extend our deepest sympathy to the bereaved family.

Miss Grace Clark spent the Thanksgiving recess at the home of Miss Nellye Reid.

Mrs. John Branham was the guest of her daughter, Miss Lucy Branham, last week.

We regret, that owing to impaired eyesight, Miss Anna Bow ers, '13, has withdrawn from college.

Miss Nellye Reid spent Dec. 10, 11 and 12 with friends in Millington.

The first and greatly enjoyed College Hop of the scholastic year was given in the gymnasium on Friday evening, Dec. 3rd. The decorations of banners, pennants, bunting and masses of holly were very beautifully and effectively arranged. The guests were received by Mrs. Cain and Mr. Loran Langsdale, chairman of the students' arrangement committee. Besides a number of our townspeople were the following Alumni and former students: Messrs. Thomas Massey, Harrison Vickers, Roland Parks and Misses Edith Denny, Louisa Urie, Bessie Westcott, Edith Harley, Rose Vickers and Emma France.

Mt. Vernon Literary Society gave its annual open meeting Saturday evening, December 11, 1909. The following delightful programme was rendered:

Address of Welcome. ..... Vice-Pres. Johnson, B. A.
Impromptu ..... Connelly, O. H.

DECLAMATION

Webster's Reply to Haine..... Porter, F. S.
The Cleft in the Rock ..... Gibson, C. H.

DEBATE

RESOLVED, That inter-collegiate foot ball, as played under present rules, should not be abolished.

Affirmative	Negative
Ryan, C. T.	Warren, R. B.
Huston, H. W.	Madden, J. L.

After the programme the guests retired to Mt. Vernon Hall, where they enjoyed individual ices, cakes, almonds, candies and grapes. The decorations were evergreens and pennants.

On Saturday evening December 18, 1909, the Pieria Literary Society rendered a very pleasing programme to the faculty, friends and student body. The following was the programme:

Address of welcome ..... Pres. Miss Mary R. Clough
Select Reading ..... Miss Rosalie Cain

DECLAMATIONS.

Lyrics ..... Miss Lucy G. Branham
Lady Clare ..... Miss Elizabeth Russell

IMPROMPTUS.

Miss Reeda M. Stoops ..... Miss Evelyn L. Hopkins

THE PIERIAN.

Editor ..... Miss Ethel M. Geist
Asst. Editor ..... Miss S. Grace Greenlee

MUSIC.

Love's Torment ..... Miss A. Mildred Brown

DEBATE.

Resolved, That it is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all.

Affirmative,
Miss Anna Smith,
Miss Charlotte M. Gray.

Negative,
Miss H. Elizabeth Snodgrass,
Miss Cora Dodson.

The evening was devoted entirely to the discussion of Tennyson. After the programme the guests were invited over to Normal Hall, where chicken salad, Maryland biscuits, olives and demitasse were served.

The preliminaries for the senior orations were held on Friday evening December 17, 1909, in William Smith Hall. Messrs. Warren, Crouch, Langsdale and Brown were chosen to deliver the same on Tuesday morning next. Messrs. Cain and Gibson received honorable mention.

Everyone is anxious for Tuesday, December 21st, to come. School will adjourn after the delivery of the orations for the Christmas holidays. Merry Christmas and happy New Year to everyone.

GRINS AND CHAGRINS.

EDITED BY EDW. C. CROUCH, '10.

Maddox in describing the furniture of a certain young lady's parlor said: "They certainly are fixed up nice. They have rockings chairs, sofa pillows and plenty of set-twos (settees).

Prof. Peet, after struggling through the assigned lesson in French III—"Now, we will have a little reading 'at sight.'"

Hessey invariably hates to give up his meal ticket at the dining-room.

Mr. Fitz.—"Now, Hessey, you will have to do one of three things. Give up your ticket, pay for your meal or get out.

By this time, Hessey reluctantly drew forth his ticket and said to Mr. Fitz.: "Now, you will have to do one of three things, walk more, eat less or bust.

Brown disturbing Greenlee by running up and down the hall for two nights was hopping the third night.

Greenlee—"Brown, what is the matter with you?"

Brown—"Why, I am taking medicine, and the doctor told me to takelt for two nights running and then skip a night.

The senior class is trying to be intelligent, but people should remember that things are not always as they seem.

Dr. Hall, while explaining inspiration and expiration took a deep breath and then exhaled slowly.

Dr. Hall—"Mr. Ciminera, what is that?"

Mr. Ciminera—"Hot Air."

Mrs. Taft—"Good gracious, the baby has the stomach ache."

President—"Send for the secretary of the interior."—Ex.

Mogard—"What is the trouble down there?"

Mike—"Aw, de driver of de steam roller wants to be called a chauffer."—Ex.

If Sheriff Medders would get a "shover" instead of a "shofer" he could travel much faster.

ATHLETIC NOTES.

EDITED BY J. P. KNOTTS, '10.

W. C., 35; DELAWARE, 0.

In rather a rough game Delaware was defeated by an overwhelmning score, especially so, since Delaware heretofore has held a prestige over us and expected to carry victory with them. A fiasco started in the first part of the game and the two opponents were quickly sent from the game. The game had more or less contention in it. Although the Delawareans were clearly outclassed, they never gave up, but on the contrary fought to the finish and made two first downs in last two minutes of play.

Delaware received the kick off, but was held for downs. The game was evenly contested for about five minutes; then Meegan and Jump worked one of their famous forward passes and long runs and—!!! the ball was over for a touchdown. During the remainder of the first half three more touchdowns were made by Turner, Porter and Jump.

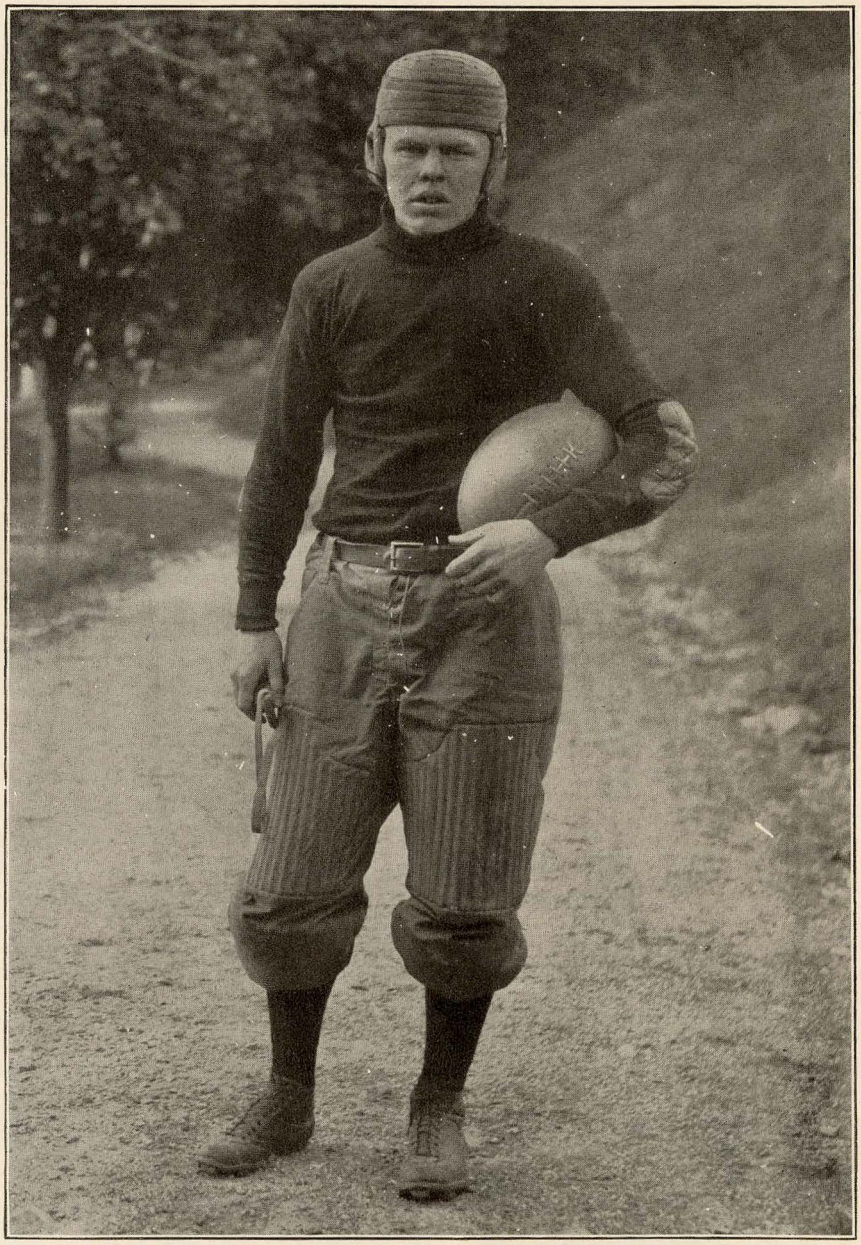
Turner for W. C. caught the kick off in the second half and ran through all his opponents except the quarterback, who brought him down on Delaware's 35 yard line. Jump later caught a punt and ran through the entire team for a touchdown.

Much credit is due Meegan, who received a hard blow on the head, and who, in a half-dazed condition, continued to run the team in brilliant style.

Noonan, with a bad ankle, played a great game, and besides making long gains, also kicked five goals from six chances.

Porter, who has a sore back, was kept out of the game for a while, but after going in he went through Delaware's line for long gains. He also placed his long punts in a very good manner.

Touchdowns—Jump (3), Porter (2), Turner (1). Goals kicked—Noonan (5). Field judge—Mr. Massey, M. A. C. Referee—Mr. Vickers, Johns Hopkins. Umpire—Mr. Beck, University of Maryland. Head linesman—C. W. Hall, Yale. Linesmen—Ciminera, W. C.; Marshall, Delaware. Timers—Horn, Delaware; Dr. Clark, W. C. Time of halves—25 minutes each.



JAMES C. TURNER, Jr.
Captain Foot Ball Team 1909

W. C. RESERVES, 34; HAVRE DE GRACE, 0.

In an interesting game our second team defeated the High School from Harford county by 34 to 0. Garey at full back for W. C. made several long gains through the line. Ciminera, Kelley and Thibodeau also worked well at receiving and throwing forward passes. The visitors were outclassed, yet they showed great pluck and fought to the last, and at times would show great team work, making first downs quite a number of times, yet when the goal line of the home team was in danger they would stiffen and hold for downs. Krantz showed his skill in kicking goals, something which at present is needed on the varsity.

W. C., 31; ROCK HILL COLLEGE, 0.

W. C. had pretty much of a walkover in the game with Rock Hill, although the boys from Ellicott City showed their pluck by fighting hard all the time and holding us to eight points in the second half after we had seemingly run over them. W. C. had three of her best men, Noonan, Jump and Gilmour, out of the game, but the team played very well without them, though Noonan's wonderful end running and Jump's speed on long forward passes were woefully missed. For Rock Hill Dunn and Collins played a wonderful game all the way through in the face of great difficulties as our line was much stronger than Rock Hill's.

The game began at 3.30. Rock Hill won the toss and received in the west field. Dunn advanced the ball to midfield on a fine run, only to lose it the next play on a fumble. Crouch received one of Meegan's famous passes on the next play and advanced to the 3rd line, when Turner was pushed over for the first touchdown Rock Hill seemed paralyzed by the quickness of our team and that we scored almost at will in the first half. In the second half Rock. Hill took a decided brace and nearly the whole half was played in the middle of the field while punting played an important part, Dunn was the better of Porter in this respect. We wish to commend Rock Hill on their gentlemanly conduct on and off the field and will say that we are always glad to play with such teams. Line up.

Touchdowns—Turner (3). Meegan (1), Wallace (1). Goals kicked—Porter, (2) Safeties, Washington, (2). Referee—Mr. Vickers, Hopkins. Umpire—Mr. Massey, W. C. Head Linesman, Mr. Usilton, W. C. Linesman, Krantz, W. C. and Tracy. Timekeepers Dr. Clark, S. J. C., and Mr. Baker, R. H. C. Time of Halves—25 and 20 minutes.

The strength, scoring ability and defensive work of our team is shown by the scores:

W. C., 5;	Georgetown University,	6;
W. C., 5;	George Washington,	8;
W. C., 5;	Western Maryland College,	12;
W. C., 54;	Gallaudet "	0;
W. C., 35;	Delaware "	0;
W. C., 31;	Rock Hill "	0;
W. C., 135	Opponents,	26

Our defeat in the Georgetown game was the result of not having a man able to kick goal. This was our first game with one of the large Universities in foot ball and the outcome was watched with great interest. The showing made by our boys was appreciated by everyone interested in Washington and this game alone gave an impetus not only to foot ball, but to all other branches of athletics,so that our boys will know in the future if they follow out instructions and see to their physical condition that they can always be depended upon to make a good showing against any of their adversaries. George Washington's victory was due, almost solely, to their having a great general in Morse, their quarterback, their punter, their drop kicker, and it was this man who tied us by his long gains on fake plays and who later kicked a beautiful goal from the field, thus giving his team the victory.

We lost the Western Maryland game, although we thought we had a pretty good chance of winning, as our team at that stage was in good shape and our plays were working to perfection. Western Maryland played good ball, but there were many circumstances throughout the game that took the snap out of our boys and what we counted in merit, namely fast play and the open game that stood by us so much in the previous game, brought us nothing.

The team, next year, will be captained by Stanley Porter, of Princess Anne, Md., who has proven that he is a man well deserving the honors. He has played for three yerrs on the varsity, is well liked by all in the college, and under his captaincy we predict a great future.

There has already been some attempt among the football enthusiasts to figure out what players on the different Maryland Colleges would be entitled to the distinction of being placed on the team which would represent the best players of Maryland—that is an all—Maryland team. To pick such a team is a very difficult matter, for the reason that in Maryland there is very little of the inter-collegiate sport. For instance, Hopkins did not play Washington College; Washington did not play St. John's College; St. John's did not play Western Maryland, and Western Maryland did not play Maryland Agricultural College. So that, in picking the representative team for Maryland, one is dependent upon not what the Maryland Colleges have done against each other, but what showng they have made against teams outside the state, or against teams in the state that are not classed as championship material. If one were to place the teams in order of merit, it would not seem about right to place Hopkins first; Western Maayland second; Washington third; St. John's fourth; and Maryland Agricultural College fifth; the other teams being either scholastic, or not sufficiently strong to be considered. This rating is based upon the result of their season's work as a team, and not upon any individual play. Hopkins, defeated Western Maryland, 18 to 16,

and also St. Johns 18 to 0. This surely would indicate that Western Maryland was stronger than St. John's. Hopkins also defeated Maryland Agricultural College by the score of 9 to 3; this would also indicate that Maryland Agricultural College was stronger than St. John's, but Maryland Agricultural College this year was admittedly weak, and there was hardly a chance that she could have won from St. John's. Western Maryland, won from Washington by a score of 12 to 5; This would indicate of course, superior strength on the part of Western Maryland College, but when you compare the game that each played with Delaware, the result is confusing. Washington defeated Delaware 35 to 0. Western Maryland College could do no better than win by 11 to 6 against the Newark College. but the fact remains that Western Maryland College defeated Washington and therefore must be given a niche higher in the temple of football fame. Washington College did not play Hopkins, St. John's, nor Maryland Agricultural College this year. She, however, played Gallaudet and rolled up a larger score against the mutes than did either Hopkins or St. John's. Hopkins scored 38 points against them; St. John's, 48, and Washington 54. Washington's showing too, against Georgetown and Washington Universities easily off-sets St. John's work against the Naval Cadets and Virginia, the former's work against her two doughty foes, being much better than St. Johns's against hers, and therefore Washington would seem to rank higher in the list than St. John's. St. John's showing this year has not been up to the standard, and as so truthfully stated by the Sun in its account of the Hopkins-St. John's game, the latter team did not show any classy proficiency in the modern game of football. So that fourth place is seemingly her position on the list. Maryland Agricultural College cannot claim any strength this year. The only team she played that the others did, (except Hopkins, against whom she made her best showing) was Rock Hill. She defeated Rock Hill 5 to 0. Washington and St. John's both defeated Rock Hill by scores up in the thirties.

Eclectic teams, however, are made up from players who show individual merit, those who have mastered the fine points of their respective positions and play them with consistent success, whether the team on which they play is returned winner or not. In the choice of such players, individual opinion figures very largely, and this opinion at times being with difficulty divorced from individual interest.

For instance, it would be very hard for a Maryland man living in Baltimore, to resist the temptation to put every man on the Hopkins team on an All-Marylrnd aggregation. Some such feeling would animate the breasts of a St. John's, Washington, Western Maryland College or Maryland Agricultural College sympathizer. It is the exceptional man who can view the situation calmly and do justice to all teams. Taking a careful view of the team it woud seem, however, that Hopkins and Western Maryland relied greatly upon the weight of their men; Washington upon her exceptionally fast ends and back field and St. John's mainly upon her good backs. From these four teams then as being the best college elevens in the State would be selected the All-Maryland cracks.

IN MEMORIAM.

WHEREAS, God, in His infinite wisdom, has deemed it best to remove the beloved father of our dear friend and member, Addie C. Gale.

WHEREAS, The deceased was an affectionate and true father whose loss will be greatly felt by all of the numerous friends and relatives of the family. Therefore, be it

Resolved, That the members of the Pieria Literary Society extend their sincerest sympathy to the family in their bereavement, and earnestly hope that peace of mind and soul may be found in God who is able to heal the deepest wound. Therefore, be it

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, inserted in the county papers and the COLLEGIAN and spread upon the minutes of the Pieria Literary Society.

MARY R. CLOUGH, Chairman;
SUSAN GRACE GREENLEE,
FRANCES BEEKS MORRIS,
Committee.

EXCHANGES.

EDITED BY W. URIE CROSS, '11.

The critic of college magazines has many difficulties often confronting him; in these he does not know the exact purpose of certain publications. If the school has a weekly paper, as many of us have, it should deal with the fact happenings of the week as they happen, but on the other had if they publish a monthly the space should be given entirely to literary work. By doing this we will publish a higher standard monthly.

The *Mountaineer* is unquestionably the best issue we have seen this month. The articles are all well written and the editors deserve special mention.

The King's Dancer is a well written tragedy and is very interesting.

A well written and very interesting story appears in the *Manhattan Quarterly*, The Scientist's Revenge. The writer of the story deserves great credit for his style and literature used in his story.

The *Agnetian Quarterly* is a very interesting paper this month.

The *St. John's Collegian* is the best weekly we receive. We wish to compliment them upon the spirit they have shown in backing their foot ball team during the past season. The paper shows the spirit of the college.

There is much room for improvement in the *Western Maryland College Monthly.*

The *Southern Collegian* contains some very interesting readings. The Rival Cemeteries is a well written story.

The *Collegian* wishes to acknowledge the receipt of the following exchanges: *The Southern Collegian, The Mercury, Delaware College Review, The Manhattan Quarterly, The Mountaineer, Cascadillian, Mount St. Joseph's Collegian, Niagara Index, The Agnetian Quarterly, Wisconsin Alumni Magazine, Western Maryland College Monthly, St. John's Collegian, Ursinus Weekly.*

CALENDAR.

1909.

September 15, Wednesday ..... Opening of the college
September 15-18..... Entrance Examinations
October 13, Wednesday...Quarterly meeting of the Visitors and Governors
November 25, Thursday.....Thanksgiving Recess begins
November 28, Sunday.....Thanksgiving Recess ends
December 21, Tuesday..... Delivery of the Senior Orations
December 22, Wednesday..... Christmas Recess begins

1910.

January 4, Tuesday..... Christmas Recess ends
January 12, Wednesday...Quarterly meeting of the Visitors and Governors
February 2, Wednesday .....Opening of the Spring Term
February 22, Tuesday.....Washington's Birthday, a holiday
Annual Banquet of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society
March 25, Friday ..... Observance of Maryland Day
April 5, Tuesday .....Delivery of the Senior Orations
April 6, Wednesday.....Easter Recess begins
April 12, Tuesday..... Easter Recess ends
April 13, Wednesday.. ...Quarterly meeting of the Visitors and Governors
April 29, Friday ....Annual Contest of the Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Associaton.
May 6, Friday .....Reception by the Aldelphia Literary Society
June 1, Wednesday.....Quarterly meeting of the Visitors and Governors
June 10, Friday..... .. Anniversary of the Adelphia Literay Society
June 11, Saturday .... Anniversary of the Pieria Literary Society
June 12, Sunday..... ..... Baccalaureate Sermon
Sermon to the Christian Association
June 13, Monday..... Senior Normal Class Day
Anniversary of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society
June 14, Tuesday .....Declamation Contest, Alumni Meeting and Banquet
June 15, Wednesday..... Commencement

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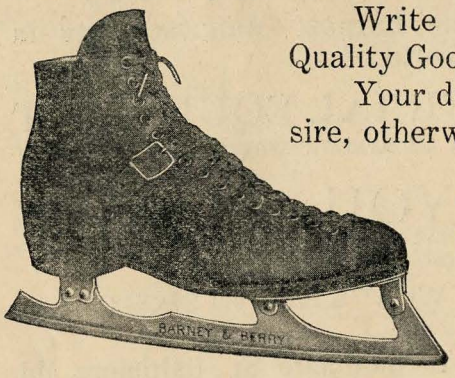

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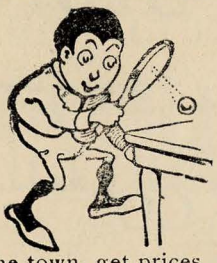

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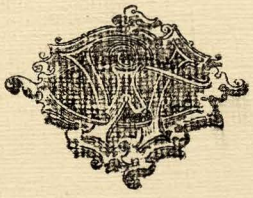

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THE WASHINGTON COLLEGIAN

—BORDLEY, '11—

APRIL, 1910

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LITERARY.

HOW THE GAME WAS WON.

BY GILBERT E. MEEKINS, '13.

In the little town of Bugville
  Excitement ran up high,
For their team played the champions,
  On the fourth day of July.
And if Roger's team should vanquish,
  These champions famed and great;
She could then claim the honored name,
  "Champions of the State."

Altho' Bugville's nine were youngsters
  Who had just begun the game,
They promised on July the fourth,
  They would be there just the same;
So when the glorious day arrived,
  Every one from everywhere,
With joyous glee, came out to see
  This game, a treat so rare.

The game 'twas sure a corker,
  From beginning to the end,
The home team fighting for a name,
  The champions to defend;
And when the ninth had finished,
  And the score stood three to three;
Excitement ran, from man to man,
  That one could plainly see.

But when the tenth had opened
  Things took a different shade,
For when the first half ended,
  Three runs the champions had made.
Things looked badly for Bugville,
  When they came up to the bat;
And local fans, with tight clasped hands,
  Silent on the bleachers sat.

But then the first man up for Bugville
Made a single into right,
And the second gaining courage
Rapped another just for spite.
A man on first, another one
Was perched on second sack.
It would be grand if the next man
Would hit the ball an awful crack.

The third man didn't hit the ball,
But calmly drew his base,
And a glance into the bleachers
Showed hope written in each face.
The next two men, howe'er, struck out,
And gloom o'ershadowed all,
For the next one up had never
Been known to hit a ball.

Two strikes were called, and then three balls,
The agony was great,
For Bugville would not if she lost
Be "champions of the State."
But the unexpected sometimes comes,
It did here and came immense,
The batter weak, got on a streak
And cracked it o'er the fence.

No president in all the world,
No king of foreign land
Was half as great or half as proud
As that Bugville baseball man.
Needless to say to everyone,
Roger won the game,
And all are gay, for on that day
They also won the champion's name.

IS LYING A LOST ART?

CALVIN T. RYAN, '11.

Although David may have been in a pessimistic mood when he said, "All Men are Liars," it seems to have been handed down the ages, and accepted among the other gospel truths.

We hear much of Ananias as being a well-known liar of his time, but he would not be counted an expert at the present day.

If he should go to New York city to-day, some one would sell him a building lot in Central Park before he would have time to walk down Broadway.

Lying is becoming a fine art, and it seems to have lost its great sinfulness. We even find men holding high and exalted positions that handle the truth very carelessly. And as man becomes more and more developed intellectually, we find he can make words serve his own purpose.

The women have not been backward along this line of development. Cleopatra generally represents her sex in this lost art. But the present-day society lady could, without any effort, make Cleopatra look like the president of the Anti-Falsehood Society.

How can we expect anything else when the women go beyond their sphere, leave their home for careless maids to look after, and seek the polls, the club rooms, and take up street-walking as a profession.

We have no competition in the business of truth-telling. Some persons have such a reputation that the only way they can deceive is by telling the truth, and they seldom indulge in this luxury. Some tell the little exaggerated truths until they really get to believe them themselves.

Notice how seldom we find a conversation carried on in which every statement is as true as two plus two is four. In fact we do not care to hear such dry facts. When a conversation is so directed it usually becomes monotonous.

Lying is taught us from our earliest infancy. Mamma tells Willie not to tell stories, if he does the "Bad Man" will get him. Willie soon learns to take a chance on the bad man, and finally decides that lying isn't any harm unless mamma catches him in it, so he trains himself in the art to such a perfectness that no one finds him out.

Who can blame the husband for inventing an excuse to leave his wife at home while he goes out to attend to some "business matters."

The worst kind of lies are those that one may hear in a conversation between two women who are on unfriendly terms. It is

'How do you do" ? "I am so glad to see you." "Why don't you call oftener ?"

A woman can hardly do herself justice when talking with another women, but just let her handle a fond and loving husband. The man may have been lying all day to gain a livelihood to support that loving wife of his, and then go home and make a failure lying to his wife. Do you blame him for going downtown, or out on business ?

Yet, there are some women so trusting that they will believe any story their husbands may choose to invent. This kind usually does and should die young.

Just start out for a day or so and tell nothing or act nothing but the truth. Remember now, you must not flatter the next person you meet, you must not evade his answers nor must you refuse to say in truth what you think about any matter when asked to do so. Would you have any friends left before the day was gone ? The world really wouldn't be cheerful—but so stupid, so exact—there would be no Theory of Limits, absolute zero or not at all.

Under these circumstances we would be thrust into a dozen wars, for our diplomats could not smooth over the rough places so easily.

Oh ! how many divorce cases ! Lawyers get busy !

Was David mistaken in his assertion ? Have men lost their art ? Does not the optimistic lie cheer us up when discouraged ? And how we like to hear a good story well narrated. Many a convalescent has been helped by a few comforting words that he scarcely believed when he heard them.

Some have predicted a "Prevarication Department" in our universities, whether this comes or not we may rest assured that lying is not a lost art, and of all the acccomplishments that we have retained from the early days in no one have we advanced so much as in the art of lying.

HOW CRAWFORD EARNED HIS "E."

FRANCIS OATES, 13.

The day that Jack Crawford left home for school his sister gave him a new white sweater. As Jack took it he said to himself, "Wouldn't a big blue "E" look fine on that ?"

Crawford was a short, stout fellow, weighing about one hundred and thirty pounds, and would rather play foot-ball than go to a Friday night reception.

A crowd of students were watching a foot-ball practice when

little Crawford came trotting out of the dressing room in a white sweater.

The students had to laugh when they saw him running about on the field, but they could see he was in earnest, and they often said to each other, "He will make good some day."

One day when the captain cried, "Line up quickly," he noticed that Crawford, who was now a quarter-back, was not in his place. He soon found out that he had sprained his ankle.

That night Crawford said to himself, "Well, I thought I could get in the big game this year so I could get my "E," but it's all over now. Simmons will get 'varsity quarter and Wilkins will take my position. It's no use crying over spilt milk, anyway. "Hello, Bill Hartford," Jack yelled out of the window, "come up and see a fellow."

Every day after Jack hobbled to the field to watch practice and answer to the question, "How's your ankle today?" until he would say "Better, thanks," without being asked.

The big game was near and coach needed a sub-quarter. He did not like the way the present one played, so he thought he would see if Crawford was well enough to be out again.

"Well, Jack, what does "Doc" say about the ankle?" he asked him next time he saw him.

"He said I could get back in the game tomorrow."

"You come out tomorrow then and take Simmons' place. Go easy on the ankle, though."

"Take Simmons' place! 'Varsity quarter! Crawford looked at his sweater and said, "Maybe you'll sport an "E" anyway, and walked off the happiest fellow in the school.

It seemed that the time to play the game would never come, but it came as it has a good many times. Jack took his place on the field and tackled hard and true.

When practice was over, coach came over to him and said, "Crawford, you are to go to sub-quarter-back for Saturday's game."

Jack thought he was the only one who knew what real joy was that night.

The game started with Simmons as quarter. At the end of the first half the score was 0—0. The coach was "giving the team instructions."

"Simmons, if you don't run your men better this half, Crawford will take your place. Understand!"

The teams took their places on the field for the last period. Simmons fumbled the kick off and lost the ball. Crawford watched with joy the expression on the coach's face. The ball changed position from one side to the other. Then Simmons fumbled again.

"That's the last for him," said the coach to the assistant. "Crawford, take Simmons' place. Report to the referee. Play their right side."

Crawford heard a "Yea, Crawford," from the stand, and he made up his mind to make his men score if it were possible.

Then there was some good playing and the C's had only one yard to go. Crawford gave his signals, but it was too late. The time was up.

A great dispute followed the game. each team claiming that it was theirs, and the E fellows realized how much a little second meant in a foot-ball game.

The dispute was soon over, however, and players and students returned to their rooms.

Jack's room-mate came in and found him looking at a Spalding's catalogue.

"What are you looking for, Jack?" said his room-mate. "Are you going to buy the time-keepers new watches?"

"No, nothing like that; I was just seeing how long it takes to put an "E" on a sweater."

AN OLD SOLDIER.

CORA DODSON, '11. N.

One day while walking through the mountains of Virginia I came upon a most dilapidated-looking house. It looked as if it were about fifty years old, and it appeared to have been built quite roughly as if the house was needed right away. Therefore the hut, for it was hardly more than a hut, looked as if it was ready to fall to pieces.

I had often heard many interesting stories told about this house and its exceedingly peculiar owner, and so I was very anxious to look inside. Many times I had walked by the house, but had never seen anyone except an old negro working about the place.

The people living nearby had told me that an old gentleman had lived here alone with his servant for many years, but that no one had ever been inside the house, and few had seen its master. I was fortunate enough to have seen this old man and he impressed me very much by his dignified bearing and aristocratic manner.

One day I was walking by this house and became frightened at something. I ran, and in some way sprained my ankle. The old man came out to offer aid and took me inside the house. I was taken into a room used, I suppose, as a living-room.

The old gentleman game me a stimulant and when I felt better I looked about me. I certainly was surprised to find inside this miserable-looking hut some pictures of remarkable beauty. Over

the old brick mantel-piece hung a Confederate flag and under this a sword, unlike any one would see very often. The hilt was beautifully carved and I could see that it had stood much use.

While I was looking about me, the old gentleman was staring at me. He must have thought I was very rude to look about so, but, of course, I was very much surprised to find a Confederate flag displayed so conspicuously.

When I was leaving I thanked the old gentleman for his kindness and told him I hoped to see him again soon. While I had been talking with him very much, still I had no idea what his name was; but, as I walked away, he called me back and told me he thought I should know at whose house I had been.

He then told me that he was James Lee Randolph. I was much surprised and said, "Not James Randolph, the brave Confederate soldier, who has been looked for so long?" He replied that he was, and I knew then that I had accepted the hospitality of a man who had given up everything for the "lost cause" and had never taken the oath of allegiance.

I went to see him often after this and one day I asked him his reason for not taking the oath. He rose, and pointing to the flag, said, "I spent the four best years of my life under that flag, and the day I stood beside General Lee at Appomatox, I promised myself I would die gazing at the 'Stars and Bars' with a clear eye, for I would always remain true to them."

Several months after this I was called to Colonel Randolph's house. As soon as I saw him I knew he was dying. When I walked over to his bedside he asked me to hand him his flag and I did so. He clasped it to his heart and said in broken syllables, "God save the Confederacy!"

FRED TUCKER.

MARY G. GEMMILL.

Fred Tucker, during his childhood days, spent most of his time in reading books and playing on his violin. He went away to school when he was fifteen years of age. When he wasn't studying, he spent his time reading novels and playing on his violin. Fred was a good student and was never known to be idle, but he was quite well known for being suspended from school on account of keeping his light on at unreasonable hours reading novels. He graduated when he was twenty-one and taught school for four years, but at the end of the fifth year his health began to fail. The doctor told him he would have to give up his school and live out of doors both night and day. Fred was poor and had

no means by which he could support himself, so he started out in the world as a tramp, going from place to place begging food. To repay those who gave him food he would play on his violin. For many years he bore many hardships and lived a rough life. Then his health began to improve and he started for his home to spend Christmas. On his way home one cold bleack wintry night in December, the snow was falling fast, Fred, hungry and chilled, stapped at a house which was lighted up and asked if he could spend the night. They very readily consented to let him stay. This was just at supper time, and Mrs. Whittier (the lady of the house) asked him to have supper with them when he got warm. After supper was over, the family assembled around the fire and Fred took out his violin began to play "Roses." All seemed very much amazed and began to ask questions. They found that he was well educated, but could not understand why he was a tramp. Elna, their daughter, became very much in love with his music. The next morning, when he was getting ready to leave, she invited him to come back some time and play for them again.

He arrived home Christmas day, and they were surprised to see him, for they had not gotten a line or heard from him in any way for three years. Fred spent the day in telling them of the great experience he had since he left them. He said, "Mother, I met one of the finest young ladies I ever saw on my way home. Her name is Elna Whittier, and she invited me to stop to see her again." After spending Christmas week with them, he left them for another tramping trip.

He went off, and after several years had passed, he went back to Elna. She fell more deeply in love with him than ever and begged him to tell her why he was traveling through the country as a tramp.

Fred said, "He could not tell," and he left immediately. After he had been gone a week Elna sent for him to come back. He went to see what she wanted. She said if you will live with us we will give you a home for life time. Fred gave his consent and after several days had passed, he became very much in love with Elna and he unveiled all his secrets to her. After a short time they were married and moved out West, where they are now living happily.

IN MEMORIAM.

WHEREAS, This society having heard with sorrow of the death of Hon. Marion deKalb Smith, an ex-member of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society, and a member of the Board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College, and

WHEREAS, The deceased was true to his pledge as a member of said society, and ever as a member and ex-member tried to advance its interests, and

WHEREAS, As a member of said Board of Visitors and Governors his chief aim was to advance our college in the rank of educational institutions. Be it therefore

Resolved, That we extend our most sincere sympathy to the family of the deceased for the affliction they have sustained.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, that these resolutions be inserted in the Chestertown papers, the Washington Collegian, and that they be entered upon the records of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society.

CHARLES H. GIBSON, Chairman;
LORIN R. LANGSDALE,
CALVIN T. RYAN,
Committee on Resolutions.

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THE STAFF.

RUSKIN B. WARREN, Editor-in-Chief.

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IN AN EDITORIAL WAY.

ORATORICAL CONTEST.

The 12th annual contest of the Oratorical Association of Maryland Colleges was held in William Smith Hall, Washington College, last Friday evening, April 29. This association can attribute its origin to Prof. Rowland Watts, a graduate of Washington, also one of the instructors in mathematics some years ago, afterwards a professor at West. Md. College, and now occupying a prominent position in the faculty of the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute. It occurred to Prof. Watts while at West. Md. that excellency in the noble art of vocal expression is as important an adjunct to an education as any of the other liberal arts, and thereupon he proposed to the four Md. Colleges now forming the association to unite for the purpose of improving the young men of Maryland in oratory. Washington did not join until after the first contest was held. The first representative was A. T. McDorman, of the class of 1900, who won second place. After him the prize winners were Daniel G. Andrews, class 1902, first prize; H. W. Mobilson, class 1902, second prize; —— Harrington

class ——, 1st prize, and Lewin Wethered Barroll, class 1908, second prize. Although always being represented with credit, Washington has not been able to land a prize since Mr. Barroll's effort. This year she was represented by John H. Hessey, class '10, with R. B. Warren, class '10, as alternate, and it was hoped Mr. Hessey would win a medal. Western Md. College and Washington have generally divided honors, with St. John's and Md. Agricultural College occasional winners.

It is to be regretted that more interest has not been taken of late in these contests. The matter of representation in these is not compulsory, and the student body has during the last few years had so many other things to attract its attention, that the minds of students have been drawn away from the more difficult work of study and unity to the possibly more pleasant diversions of college life. There is good material in the institution out of which to make orators. The trouble has not been so much as to how the oration has been delivered, but as to what it contained. It is to be hoped that more real work may be done along this line, and that Washington may recover the ground that she in a manner seems to have lost.

OUR LOSS

Since our last issue we have sustained a most grevious and sorrowful loss. Father Time, with his scythe takes pity upon no one, but calmly takes from our midst at the times least suspected, and before suspicion can warn us, our best friends and loved ones. He cast a gloom over us when Honorable Marion deKalb Smith was taken unawares from us. Mr. Smith was a highly respected citizen, a member of the Kent county bar and secretary of the board of Governors and Vistors of Washington College.

No where on the hill could be found a student who did not have the highest respect for him or who did not esteem him highly. His loss is not only keenly felt, but is one that cannot be easily replaced. Ever were his interests for our advancement and betterment. Should we soar to the heights of ambition, he was with us so long as it was for our good.

As visitors to the late court we could not but notice the gloom that was evident. A place was vacant at the Bar never to be filled. It was not the court it had been. Someone was absent. But the gloom was dissolved when we could think of him only at the Eternal Bar. The State at large feels his loss, for he had lead a successful political life.

The college, county and State have suffered a serious loss never to be regained.

SOCIAL NOTES.

EDITED BY S. GRBCE GREENLEE, '10, N.

On the morning of February 22nd the Mt. Vernon Literary Society celebrated Washington's birthday with appropriate services, consisting of essays and declamations by Messrs. Ryan, Warren and Langsdale. After the delivery of these Dr. Cain presented T. Alan Goldsborough, L. L. B., '99, of Denton, Md., who gave a very interesting and instructive talk concerning the life of George Washington.

On Feb. 22nd the Mt. Vernon Literary Society entertained the faculty, "the ladies" and the honorary members of the society at its banquet. This function, long to be remembered as the "feast of the feasts," will happily serve the Mt. Vernons in maintaining their name as being able to plan joyous and successful banquets. The guests were received in the library of Wm. Smith Hall, Messrs. Gibson, Johnson, Warren, Langsdale and Huston comprising the receiving committee. At nine o'clock the hosts and guests adjourned to the dining-room, where the following menu was served:

Oyster Cocktails
Olives Grahams Oysterettes Baked Salmon
Hollandaise, French Peas Mushrooms
Cheese Straws Roast Young Turkey Cranberry Sauce
Potato Apples Celery Cucumber and Tomato Salad
Baked Smithfield Ham Individual Ices Assorted Cakes
Mint Wafers Salted Almonds Coffee
Punch

After this delightful repast Mr. Charles H. Gibson, president of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society, as toastmaster, introduced the speakers and their subjects, which were as follows:

DR. JAMES W. CAIN..... "Washington College."
PROF. J. L. SMYTH, '88, "Annual Appropriation for Maryland Educational Institutions."
CURTIS LONG, '07. ..... "Mt. Vernon Hall."
W. R. MOODY, '09..... "George Washington."
C. T. RYAN, '11..... "The Ladies."

The Senior Normal class gave a Valentine party as its annual entertainment to the Junior Normals. The dining-room of Normal

Hall, in which the party was given, was beautifully decorated with strings of hearts and pennants. All the Junior Normals were requested to bring a picture of "his" or her forlorn lover and tell why "he" or she had not married; this furnished us no end of amusement. At the close of the party a charade representing the College Calendar was represented by the girls.

The third and last callege hop that was to have been given on April 2nd has been indefinitely postponed.

Owing to an epidemic of scarlet fever among the students of Washington College, the school was closed from March 2nd until April 11th. There were two cases, Miss Annie Thompson and Mr. Frederick Shibles. Miss Thompson has fully recovered and is now back to school, while Mr. Shibles went to his home in Sasafras, Md. on April 16th.

Miss Lucy Branham, '11, spent ten days of the "vacation" with Miss Cora Dodson, '11, N. at St. Michael's, Md.

Miss Mary Gimmell, '11, N. visited Miss Myrtle Derrickson, Church Hill, and Miss Esther Geist, Cockeyesville, during the close of the school.

Miss Shibles remained in Chestertown during the illness of her brother.

We are sorry to say that Messrs. Gilmour, Atwood and Krantz did not return after the Easter holidays. Messrs. Gilmour and Krantz have accepted positions in Waterbury, Conn. Mr. Atwood is at work in New York City,

The preliminaries for the Oratorical Contest were held April 15th to select the representative for the State contest which will be held at Washington College April 29, 1910.

The Seniors are now nearing the completion of their class work and the final examinations begin within the next ten days. Here's luck to you!

ATHLETICS.

SWARTHMORE IS BEATEN.

Washington College opened its base ball season here March 28 by defeating Swarthmore by 6 to 4.

Metcalfe was on the mound for the local collegians and pitched a steady game throughout, having seven strike-outs to his credit. Knotts, at the receiving end, kept the team on the jump and held his opponets close to the bases.

Previous to the game Warren Jump, of Cordova, Md., was elected captain, to succeed Cross, who has left college. Jump is one of the best athletes at the college, and has proven himself an adept in all departments of sport. He will make a good man.

The game showed that Washington has a strong team and when it gets going well will make any nine hustle to win. The score:

WASHINGTON.

	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Turner, lf	2	1	0	2	0	0
Jump, cf.	4	2	1	6	0	0
Noonan, ss.	4	1	2	0	4	1
Knotts, c.	3	0	1	7	0	0
Wallace, 3b	4	0	1	4	1	1
Kelley, 3b.	2	0	0	1	2	0
Porter, 1b	4	0	0	7	1	0
Brown, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Metcalfe, p.	2	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	28	6	7	27	9	2

SWARTHMORE.

	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Eberly, lf	4	1	2	2	1	1
G. Tarbell, rf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Gigg, 1b.	4	1	0	9	0	0
Bought'n, 2b.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Johnson, cf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Gilchrist, ss.	2	0	0	4	0	0
Baker, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Kaskill, p	4	1	1	0	5	0
Wickan, c	1	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	31	4	5	24	10	1

Washington	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	—6
Swarthmore	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	—4

Earned runs—Washington, 2. Three-base hit—Kaskill. Two-base hit—Knotts. Struck out—By Metcalfe, 7. First base on balls—Off Kaskill, 2; off Metcalfe, 1. Hit by pitcher—Turner (3), Metcalfe, Kelley. First base on errors—Washington, Swarthmore. Umpire—Vickers.

TRINITY WINS.

Washington College received a drubbing here March 29 from Trinity to the tune of 17 to 0. The first two innings looked as though the large crowd of spectators were to witness a good game, but the local boys went up in the air in the third, and after that it was easy sailing for the boys from the Nutmeg State.

Washington's game was far from the article of ball it put up against Swarthmore, the absence of hitting being a conspicuous

feature. Trinity had a well-balanced team, playing an errorless game and using the willow with telling effect.

Sayers pitched a good game throughout, having the local boys well in hand at all stages. Washington made a little rally in the ninth, but was unable to cross the rubber. The score:

TRINITY.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E
Smith, c..	5	3	2	6	0	0
Webster, cf.	4	2	1	1	0	0
Carroll, 2b..	4	1	1	1	7	0
L. Heurep, lf.	4	2	3	1	0	0
Horan, 3b	6	1	2	2	2	0
Abbey, 1b	4	0	0	12	0	0
Cook, rf' ss	5	2	2	2	0	0
Gilbersive	3	3	1	1	3	0
Sayers, p	3	3	1	1	0	0
Totals	38	17	13	27	12	0

WASHINGTON.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Turner' lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Jump, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Noonan, ss	4	0	0	4	1	1
Knotts, c	4	0	2	8	1	1
Porter, 1b	4	0	1	10	1	3
Wallace, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	1
Kelly, 2b	3	0	0	0	4	1
Brown, rf	3	0	1	1	1	0
Colbourne, p.	3	0	0	0	4	1
Totals	31	0	4	*26	12	8

*Webster hit by batted ball.

Trinity	0	0	5	4	3	0	0	0	5—17
Washington College	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0— 0

Earned runs—Trinity 5. First base on balls—Off Colbourne, 6; off Sayers, 1. Struck out—By Colbourne, 7; by Sayers, 6. Hit by pitcher—Wallace, Carroll. Stolen bases—Smith (2), Webster, Abbey, Knotts. Double plays—Brown to Porter. Left on bases—Washington, 6; Trinity, 7.

VILLA NOVA WINS TWO GAMES.

Villa Nova College defeated Washington here on April 2 in two games. The victors took the first game by 9 to 6. The second game was a slugging match, which went to Villa Nova by 14 to 5. The score:

VILLA NOVA COL.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E
Monohan, ss..	4	2	0	0	1	1
Skelton, 3b.	5	1	1	1	0	0
Lynch, cf.	4	3	2	3	0	0
Walsh, c.	5	1	0	15	0	0
Quinn, rf	4	1	2	0	1	0
Sweeney, 2b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Sullivan, lf.	5	0	1	0	0	0
Farrell, 1b	4	0	0	6	0	0
Breen, p	4	0	2	1	2	1
Totals	39	9	9	27	6	2

WASHINGTON COL.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E
Turner, lf	5	1	2	2	0	1
Jump, cf	5	1	1	3	1	0
Noonan, ss	5	0	3	1	3	0
Knotts, c	5	0	0	7	1	0
Porter, 1b	5	1	3	10	0	0
Wallace, 3b	5	1	2	0	1	4
Kelly, 2b	5	1	1	3	3	2
Brown, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Metcalfe, p.	3	0	0	0	3	1
Totals	42	6	13	27	9	8

Villa Nova	0	0	0	4	3	0	1	1	0—9
Washington	0	0	0	1	0	4	0	0	1—6

Earned runs—Villa Nova, 2; Washington, 3. Home run—Sweeney. Two-base hits—Noonan, Wallace, Sullivan, Kelly. First base on balls—Off Metcalfe, 1; off Breen, 1. Struck out—By Metcalfe, 5. By Breen, 10. Hit by pitcher—Sweeney. Left on bases—Washington, 10; Villa Nova, 7. First base on errors—Villa Nova, 5; Washington, 2. Umpire—McAtee.

SECOND GAME.

VILLA NOVA COL.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E
Monohan, ss..	5	3	0	3	3	1
Skelton, 3b.	2	1	0	1	0	0
Lynch, cf	5	1	1	2	0	1
Walsh, c	5	2	1	6	0	1
Sweeney, 2b	4	1	1	3	2	0
Sullivan, lf.	5	1	3	2	0	0
M'C'rm'k,rf.	5	2	1	0	0	0
Farrell, 1b..	4	2	1	9	0	0
Conigan, p.	2	1	1	1	3	1
Totals	37	14	12	27	8	2

WASHINGTON COL.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E
Turner, lf..	3	1	1	2	1	0
Jump, cf	5	2	3	3	3	0
Noonan, ss	2	1	1	3	2	1
Knotts, c	4	0	0	7	1	1
Porter, 1b..	3	0	1	6	2	2
Wallace, 1b	5	1	3	1	1	1
Kelly, 2b.	5	0	1	4	2	1
Brown, rf	5	0	1	1	0	1
Baden, p	5	0	0	0	1	2
Totals	37	5	11	27	13	8

Villa Nova	1	0	0	2	1	4	0	6	0	—14
Washington	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	2	0	— 5

Earned runs—Villa Nova, 2. Three base hits—Wallace, Walsh, Sullivan. Two-base hits—Wallace. First base on balls—Off Conigan, 7; off Baden, 4. Hit by pitcher—Conigan, Skelton, Lynch. Struck out—By Conigan, 5; by Baden, 4. Left on bases—Villa Nova, 7; Washington 15. Double play—Jump to Knotts. Umpire McAtee.

POLYS ARE WHITEWASHED.

April 9th. Washington College whitewashed Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, 9 to 0. F. Jarman, a youngster, was put on the slab for the collegians, and for his first performance he did good work, allowing the visitors only three hits. Although Washington used the willow it could not hit safely and the hitting column does not show up as well as in previous games. More chances were taken on bases, and the locals showed some speed in getting around by quick fielding. The fielding of Washington showed a decided improvement. The score:

WASH. COLLEGE.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E
Turner, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Jump, cf..	3	1	0	1	0	0
Noonan, ss.	4	2	1	2	2	0
Knotts, c	3	2	1	8	0	0
Wallace, 3b	3	2	1	2	4	2
Porter, 1b	3	0	1	11	1	1
Kelly, 2b	4	1	2	2	1	1
Brown, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Jarman, p	4	1	1	0	4	0
Totals.	31	9	8	27	12	4

POLYTECHNIC.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E
Steger, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	1
Bullock, ss.	4	0	1	0	1	0
Clancy, 2b.	2	0	0	3	0	0
Kaufm'n, 3b	2	0	0	2	0	1
Kohlepp, cf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Traners, lf	4	0	1	2	1	1
Reynolds, rf. .	3	0	0	0	0	0
Platt, c	3	0	1	4	2	0
Kelly, p..	3	0	0	0	3	0
Linthicum, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals..	30	0	3	24	9	3

Washington.	2	0	4	0	0	0	0	3	x	—9
Polytechnic	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Earned runs—Washington, 2. Struck out—By Kelly, 5; by Jarman, 6. Hit by pitcher—Knotts. Bases on balls—Off Jarman, 3; off Kelly, 5. First base on errors—Washington, 3; Polytechnic, 3. Left on bases—Washington, 6; Polytechnic, 6. Umpire—Fitzgerald.

ONE FOR ROCK HILL.

Rock Hill defeated Washington here on April 14th, 7 to 3. Washington, as usual, had one bad inning in the field, and Rock Hill was not slow in taking advantage of this weakness. The Ellicott City lads crossed the counting place with ease. Metcalfe, for the locals, pitched a steady game, having 10 strikeouts to his credit, although a wild throw to first was responsible for two runs.

Jump, in the outfield, had a day of booting, which allowed the visitors to advance on bases. Washington touched Dunn up for nine hits, but kept them pretty well scattered and used good head work with men on bases. Dunn was also handy with the willow, and his home run drive was the feature of the game.

Coulborne relieved Metcalfe in the ninth, the latter being hit by a pitched ball, which forced him to retire. Noonan and Porter, for the locals, led at the bat, each having two hits to his credit. The score:

ROCK HILL.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E
Young, cf	4	0	0	2	1	1
*Benitez, ss	5	1	0	3	2	0
Dunn, p	0	2	2	0	2	0
H. H'ch'n, rf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Zachary, c	4	1	0	8	0	0
Thebaud, 2b	3	1	2	0	3	2
S. H'ch'd, lf	2	0	0	3	0	0
Clements, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Hayden, 3b	2	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	31	7	7	27	11	3

WASH. COLLEGE.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E
Turner, lf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Jump, cf	5	0	1	3	0	2
Noonan, ss	3	1	2	1	1	0
Knotts, c	4	1	1	12	4	0
Wallace, 3b	3	1	1	2	0	0
Porter, 2b	4	0	2	6	0	1
Kelly, 1b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Brown, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Metcalfe, p	4	0	2	0	1	2
Colbourne, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	3	9	26	7	5

*Benitez out, bunted on third strike.

Rock Hill	1	1	0	3	0	0	0	2	0—7
Washington	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0—3

Earned runs—Washington, 1; Rock Hill, 3. Struck out—By Metcalfe, 10 in eight innings; by Colbourne, 1 in one inning; by Dunn, 9. First base on balls—Off Metcalfe, 2 in eight innings; off Colbourne, 1 four innings; off Dunn, 3. Left on bases—Rock Hill, 4; Washington, 11. First base on errors—Rock Hill, 4; Washington, 3. Hit by pitcher—Metcalfe, Porter. Double play—Jump to Knotts. Umpire—McAtee.

HOPKINS TEAM IS BUMPED.

Washington showed real baseball April 16 and trimmed Johns Hopkins to the tune of 20 to 2. Coulborn was on the rubber for the home boys and held the Hopkins players down to three hits. Home run drives by Noonan and Porter were features. The game was called at the end of the sixth inning. The score:

WASH. COLLEGE.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E
Knotts, c	6	1	0	8	2	0
Jump, cf.	5	3	2	1	1	0
Noonan, ss	5	4	2	3	2	0
Porter, 1b	4	3	3	5	0	1
Wallace, 3b	5	3	3	0	2	1
Turner, lf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Brown, rf	5	3	4	0	0	0
Kelly. 2b	4	1	2	3	0	0
Colbourn, p	5	0	1	0	1	1
Totals.	43	20	19	21	8	3

JOHNS HOPKINS.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E
Porter.	3	0	1	1	0	1
Ware, 2b	2	0	0	2	1	1
Whitecraft, c.	2	1	0	6	1	3
Pieper, p	2	1	0	0	1	0
Morton, ss	2	0	1	1	0	2
Shaw, lf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
McGuire, rf	3	0	0	1	0	1
Newman, rf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Carroll, cf.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	23	2	3	18	3	9

Washington	2	5	0	2	5	6	x	—20
Johns Hopkins	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	— 2

Earned runs—Washington, 7. Home runs—Noonan and Porter, W.C. Two base hits—Brown, Porter, J. H. Kelly. Struck out—By Coulbourne, 8; by Pieper, 6. Hit by pitcher—Porter, W. C., Pieper. First base on balls—Off Coulbourne, 3; off Pieper, 3. Double plays—Jump to Knotts; Noonan to Kelly. First base on errors—Washington, 7; Johns Hopkins, 2. Umpire—McAtee.

PENNSYLVANIA'S RELAY RACES.

Pennsylvania's Relay Races promise to be better than ever this year. Already many of the big colleges have been heard from, and when the pistol starts the first class race on April 30th, it is altogether likely that there will be hardly an absentee from either the east or west. Reports of preparation for this meet come from all quarters, so, that, as for several years past, it will be most representative. The college championship races will bring together the very best runners in the entire American college world, while the special events will give the field men, the sprinters and the hurdlers a chance to prove their worth when pitted against the very best men of the country, both from the east and the west. Last year over 200 teams were on hand, and even a larger number will be seen on Franklin Field on the last Saturday in April. More colleges will be there than will be found at any other two meets, while the same can also be said of the school teams. This is due to the fact that but four men are necessary for a team, and even in schools and colleges that have little money to spend on track sport, it is often feasible to send a team to these great sports. In many places the runners are sent through a popular subscription throughout the institution.

For several years some one or other world's record has been made at the "Relays," and with such high-class athletes as will compete in the college events, it is very probable that old Father Time will have to move up a peg higher, or the existing marks in the field events be placed at a more astounding figure than they

are at present. It is because of the very high-class work seen in the big college races that the "Relays" are proving an annual object lesson in athletics for many of the minor college teams and for all the school teams. This has resulted for a gradual bettering of the standard all along the line, so that better time is now being made, both by schools and colleges, in all the class races. Such a high standard is being maintained that this country can produce at any time more first-class quarter-milers than all the other countries of the world put together. Such is the calibre of the teams that visit Franklin Field, and each college and school should make an effort to be represented.

EXCHANGES.

We acknowledge the same exchanges that have adorned our tables during the past months.

The first to come to our notice is *The Cascadillian.* "Duty or the Girl" is a very good story and quite charmingly written. There is but one criticism we would make and that is it has the wrong title. "He made it a House—She made it a Home"—has quite a catchy style and displays human nature to a great extent.

We are sorry to hear of the suspended publication of *St. John's Collegian.* It was one of the best weeklies which came to our table with the possible exception of the M. A. C. *Triangle.*

It is with much pleasure that we pick up *The Fordham Monthly.* Being a pace-maker in the college world of journalism and its stories so attractive, we always greet its appearance. "That Sophomore Dinner" is very interesting and nicely written. "An Appeal to the Fordham Men" written for the knockers is a cracker-jack. Being short and to the point, it says enough and also in a very forceful manner. Every Washingtonian should read it and then apply the advice at home. Surely a knocker has some love for his school, so why not take the excellent advice offered by the Fordhamites.

We congratulate the new staff of the *Western Marylaad Monthly* on the excellence of their first publication. Good for you; keep up the good work. You are lacking in stories of the usual standard is the only criticism we offer.

The *Mercury* is up to the standard and a very good monthly.

ALUMNI NOTES.

EDITED BY W. R. HUEY, '08.

In this day of great business competition, much advertising is done in order to advance one's claims upon the people and thus attract their attention for business. And it is true in all things that if one does not push himself, and his, forward, those about him will not be so passionately kind as to run back and advance him at their expense, be it money, time or influence.

"By their fruits ye shall know them." The Alumni, fruits of Washington, are many, scattered over all parts of the country, and a large number have "made good" in every sense of the word. But what are they doing for Washington? Do they always herald her advance? We wish by no means to depreciate the noble work of many in advancing the interests of this grand institution, but we do wish to remind *all* that they should "rally round the flag." Never fail to speak for Washington, and speak freely. Always advance her cause. And, since concentrated efforts count, read the following:

There once existed in Baltimore an Alumni Club. What has become of it? It still exists; it is only dormant. We urge through these columns that the present officers use their influence in creating more interest. Then, since cause is equal to effect, and action equal to reaction, that club will be a real live instrument, accomplishing more for Washington in the future even than in the past. We also suggest that in every community the alumni join themselves together in clubs. Enjoy the fellowship that it is your privilege to enjoy, and at the same time do telling work for Washington.

Behold the Washington of the past and the Washington of the future! Each day as the sun rises and sets that old institution is changing, changing from the Grand Old Washington to the Grander, Older Washington.

Mr. W. S. Gilmour, ex-'14, has taken unto himself a wife and is keeping house in Waterbury, Conn. We wish "Gilly" untold happiness. May his troubles be "little ones." Mr. Gilmour has accepted a position as head machinist at one of the largest manufactories in Waterbury.

CALENDAR.

1909.

September 15, Wednesday ..... Opening of the college
September 15-18 ..... Entrance Examinations
October 13, Wednesday...Quarterly meeting of the Visitors and Governors
November 25, Thursday ..... Thanksgiving Recess begins
November 28, Sunday ..... Thanksgiving Recess ends
December 21, Tuesday ..... Delivery of the Senior Orations
December 22, Wednesday ..... Christmas Recess begins

1910.

January 4, Tuesday ..... Christmas Recess ends
January 12, Wednesday...Quarterly meeting of the Visitors and Governors
February 2, Wednesday ..... Opening of the Spring Term
February 22, Tuesday ..... Washington's Birthday, a holiday
Annual Banquet of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society
March 25, Friday ..... Observance of Maryland Day
April 5, Tuesday ..... Delivery of the Senior Orations
April 6, Wednesday ..... Easter Recess begins
April 12, Tuesday ..... Easter Recess ends
April 13, Wednesday ... Quarterly meeting of the Visitors and Governors
April 29, Friday ..... Annual Contest of the Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Associaton.
May 6, Friday ..... Reception by the Aldelphia Literary Society
June 1, Wednesday ..... Quarterly meeting of the Visitors and Governors
June 10, Friday ..... Anniversary of the Adelphia Literay Society
June 11, Saturday ..... Anniversary of the Pieria Literary Society
June 12, Sunday ..... Baccalaureate Sermon
Sermon to the Christian Association
June 13, Monday ..... Senior Normal Class Day
Anniversary of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society
June 14, Tuesday .... Declamation Contest, Alumni Meeting and Banquet
June 15, Wednesday ..... Commencement

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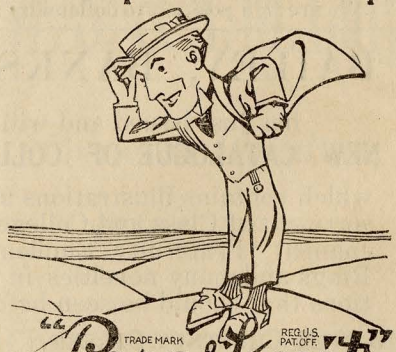

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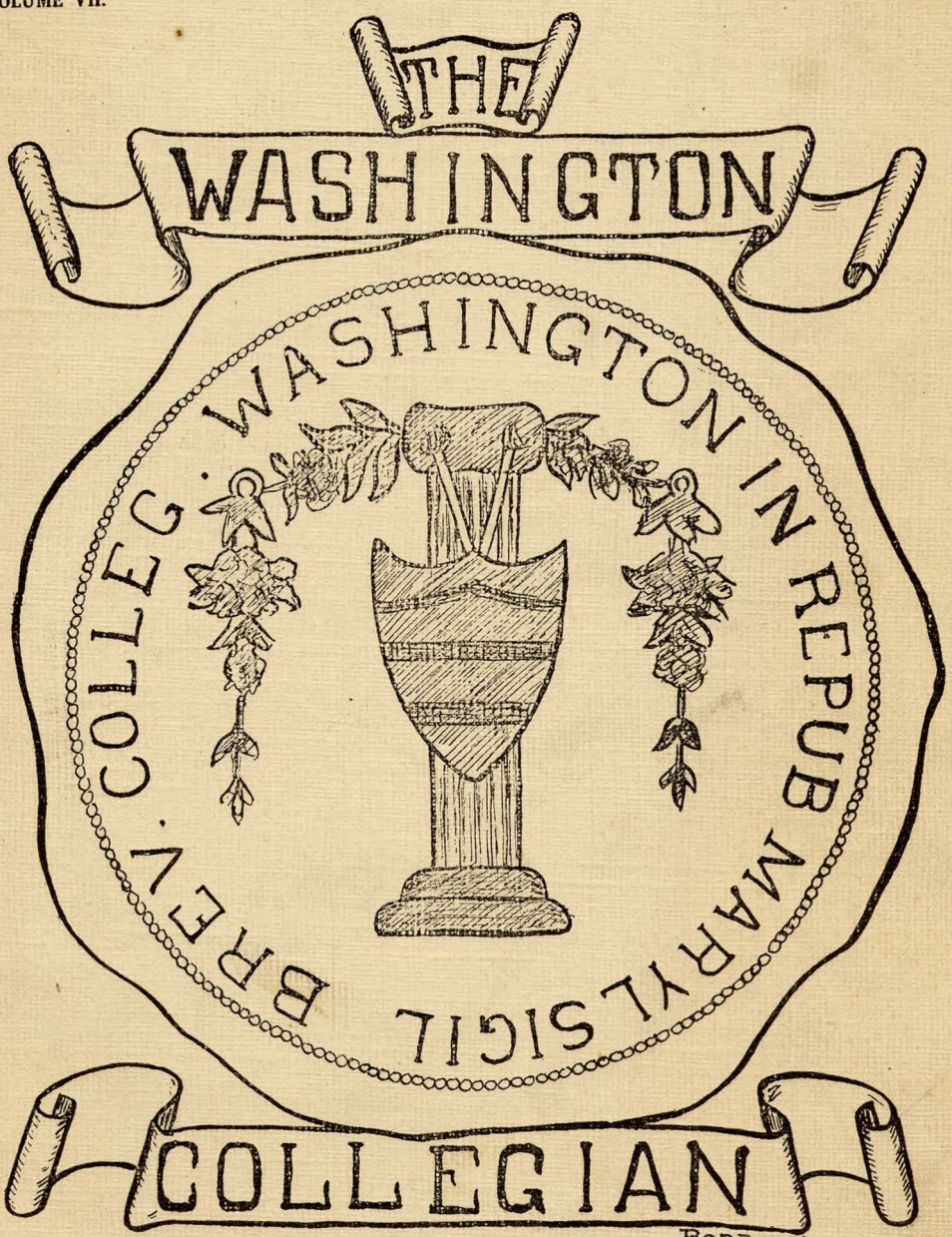
VOLUME VII. NUNBER 6.

THE WASHINGTON COLLEGIAN



—BORDLEY, '11—

MAY, 1910

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Chestertown, Maryland.

1782—One Hundred and Twenty-Eighth Session—1909.

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IN AN EDITORIAL WAY.

STICKERS.

There is one thing which Washington boasts. When an engagement is made with another college or athletic association she will without fail keep it. It was quite recently that we had good reason to cancel a game with Western Maryland College. While at Frederick our only catcher, Knotts, injured his finger to such an extent that it was impossible for him to play. Now who were we to have as a catcher? No one realized this any more seriously than Captain Jump. He had never caught a game before. Rather than disappoint our sister he volunteered. Well, what did he do? He, of course, was out of his position, but notwithstanding that he did some fine work. Then to add to that the game was ours when the twenty-seventh man was called out. Too much credit cannot be given to Captain Jump. It was through his aid that Washington upheld her record, that of never disappointing any organization in the way of an appointment.

Should every college do this we would have undoubtedly all been so much the better for it. Surely such a man deserves the surname captain. Surely such a captain should have the unstinted sup-

port of every man on the team in order that they may play together. Surely such a well-balanced team should have the support of every student on the hill in the way of cheering. Let us go after the remaining games with three hurrahs for Captain Jump, three hurrahs for the team and victory and then some.

1910 PEGASUS.

Last year the class of 1910 set up a standard that is hoped will be followed in some respects. They started the publication of an annual. It is that which we hope will be followed. Inasmuch as we went bankrupt, we have every hope that the class of 1911 will not follow us. As the class of 1911 have attempted to publish such a book it is the duty of you, Mr. Alumni and Mr. Student, to help them in every way possible, should you do nothing more than subscribe for one. But bear in mind that they would like the money, too.

The 1910 Pegasus has gone to press and the first proofs have been read. It is a book well worth your while to read. Find out something of the "doins" around your Alma Mater through the Pegasus.

They are trying in every way to obtain the necessary funds to carry it through. During commencement week the book will be on sale. Also there will be a play entitled "Mr. Bob," the proceeds of which are for 1910 Pegasus. We make an earnest appeal that you help them along. They have a book that everyone should be proud of. There are fine cuts of the grounds, buildings, and different organizations, which alone should interest every student and alumnus of Washington. If you have not done so, send in your subscription. Help them along.

NEXT ISSUE.

Our next issue will be the last published by the present staff. It is no more than right to tell you that you may expect a dandy one, too. In it there will be several pictures of something that should interest everyone.

The stories will be very interesting and in a catchy style. A resume of the advancement made in athletics, a sketch of the early history of the college and many other things of interest to everyone. Should you desire extra copies you may get them from the business manager at five cents each. Be sure to get your order in early for the largest, best and most interesting issue of your college paper.

LITERARY.

"RESCUED TWICE FOR THE RESCUER."

JOHN H. HESSEY, '10.

The warm days of April were beginning to make every one happy after the terrible winter had caused so many accidents and so much loss. Young people, nay, even young and old caught the sunshine in their souls and breathed the refreshing air of spring-time. Happiness reigned supreme. Everywhere signs of returning life were witnessed with that divine interest which comes only after the painful toil. The grass and woods were green; spring flowers were in bloom, and on all sides one could see innumerable parties profiting by the April sunshine to gather the first arbutus of the season. But the joy of spring was not confined to parties for lone pedestrians were always visible.

One day, after a refreshing April shower, a young man, tall, with square shoulders, rough body and uncouth manner, black piercing eyes, and light hair, strolled lazily along a narrow bypath in the thick forest. He was anxious for adventure, and therefore undertook to explore the unknown parts. He was thinking how nice it was to be left alone with the calm pleasures of solitude, when lo—a scream, followed by another, and still another, came through the dense forest. It echoed and re-echoed from hill to hill. Robert Langdon, for the young man was none other, pushed his way through the thick underbrush led on by the ever-increasing cries for help. His work was tedious, but bravely he renewed his failing strength. The cries now dwindled into faint moanings. The efforts of Langdon did not prove fruitless, and at last he came in view of a figure half submerged in a stream. In was a girl. In vain had she tried to climb the bank but each effort only increased her fatigue and brought on exhaustion. A chance to save a life! This was adventure unlooked or unhoped for. The prostrate form of the girl was gently drawn from the stream. When she was able to speak she gave her name as Mary Haron. She thanked her rescuer very admirably and had to be supported to her home.

But the friendship did not cease here, it was not the last time that he called. Langdon's friendship for her grew into something stronger, and it suddenly dawned upon him that he was truly in

love. When Robert and Mary now went for adventure they were seldom alone, but one noticed the two almost inseperable.

Days, weeks and months passed and still ever-increasing happiness. But soon this was to stop, for Langdon must return to Williams College for his last year's work. He asked Mary to promise to marry him as soon as he finished his work, but this she refused to do, saying that there was one other, dearer and nearer to her than him; but she did promise that if ever she changed her mind she would tell him, and that he must not ask her again to marry him.

Sad, indeed, was the parting, but it had to come sooner or later—and one week later saw Robert Langdon settled at work at his alma mater. His thoughts continually reverted from his studies to the girl he loved. Six weeks had passed and no word had he received from her. Weeks seemed as months and months as years to the young man who was pining away his heart for the girl he had learned to love.

One cold winter night Robert was sitting in his spacious room on the third floor in Williams College thinking of the days of the past summer. Slowly the hours passed by without a sound or murmur—when suddenly clang, clang, clang rang the fire bell in the distant town. He awoke from his deep revery, and still hearing the bell he resolved to blot out the past by doing some heroic act now. Each moment was precious, and he darted down the stairs and across the campus to the blaze which was coming from a large apartment house. He paused at a short distance from the fire to catch his breath, and while doing so he saw a girl rush to the window and call for help. Quick as a flash he ran to the fire-escape, pushing the idle aside, and began the ascent. Up, up, faster and still more fast; the screams grow louder as the flames shoot past him. He does not stop or falter, but bravely pushes on through the thick smoke to the room which is occupied by the girl. One touch of his strong body and the door swings on its hinges. He grasps the slender figure and quickly regains the fire-escape. The flames dart out of the windows faster than before but bravely he carries his burden and reaches ground at last in safety. He looks into the unconscious face of the rescued and recognizes—ah—his long lost sweetheart, Mary Haron. She was moved to the home of one of Robert's friends, and under the care of a doctor she was able to be out in a few days.

Robert called to inquire for Mary every day. As soon as she was able to see him, she said:

"Robert, I am awfully glad that it was you who saved me. I know I have acted rather hard toward you, but then it was only

because my other lover forbade me to write to you. I have found him to be false and you true. Hereafter I will think only of you."

"How happy I shall be," said Robert.

"Robert," said Mary, "will you ask me again to marry you?"

"Yes," he replied.

And that was a moment of unspeakable joy for both.

AT THE MASQUERADE BALL.

GILBERT E. MEEKINS, '13.

There was to be a masquerade
In the massive armory hall
And preparations too were made
To have it like a ball.
All the young set were invited
To attend this feast so grand,
Not a person should be slighted,
Not a woman, not a man.

This program was the best of dates,
The night of New Year's eve,
The night in which the three cruel Fates
Must bid the old year leave;
The night when many a pledge is made,
The night when many a man
Of some sweet maiden is afraid
To ask her for her hand.

An invitation I received—
I promised to attend—
And then sincerely I believed
A happy time to spend.
At last the day dawned bright and clear,
And time passed quickly by,
The night it surely had no peer
So starlit was the sky.

I dressed in costume, cavalier,
And thus went to the ball,
But all the while I felt quite queer
Which did not suit at all.
And glancing o'er a happy crowd,
My eyes saw something sweet,
And I unconsciously aloud
Said that fair one I'll meet.

In Arab costume she was dressed,
She sure looked good to me;
I chose her from among the rest
And danced with her till three.
Though I was tired I would not tell,
I'd have danced until next New Year's;
She talked and danced with me so sweet
I thought her very dear.

I wagered with myself the face
She wore beneath her mask
Was just as full of charming grace
As any man could ask.
I told her that she had my heart,
I begged to see her face:
I said I could not live apart
From her a moment's space.

At last the dance came to an end,
The guests grouped up in pairs,
I know I reddened from my toes
Up to my topmost hairs.
For just 'bout a second's time
Was I not going to see,
A face with features as sublime
As any girl's could be.

My heart in expectation beat
As her hand went to her head,
My eyes with yearning longed to greet
The sweetest woman bred.
She tore the mask off from her eyes
And held it in her hand,
I looked at her in quick surprise
And behold! *she* was a *man*.

THE RIVALS.

When the sun set on Friday a joyous party started upon a delightful automobile trip over a mountainous country studded with large rocks and darkened by innumerable forests along its banks. The tourists wended their way up and down steep inclines, gliding by protruding clefts and shooting out upon the open roadway. The shades of night were falling fast, and long ere the automobilists had reached the end of their course the stars had blazed out and shone as meteors on the darkest night. Arriving at the small inn situated on a large airy place they prepared to spend a comfortable night.

Among the tourists were two college chums, Harvey Anderson and Percy Clay. These youths, for such they were as they had not yet attained to the age of manhood, had been life-long friends. They were sons of wealthy persons, and neither lacked anything for which they had a desire. Harvey any Percy had been rivals for the same girl's hand ever since they cast aside their knickerbockers, and as the growing ages came on they continued the struggle with a keen interest, each watching the progress of the other with a jealous eye but still having that brotherly love for one another which is a true mark of friendship. It may seem singular, but it is nevertheless true that these two youths were the possessors of fine automobiles exactly alike. They had purchased them for the same purpose—to secure a better chance to win the favor of the girl, Alma Greg.

Alma Greg was the guest of Harvey's sister and she had made the trip in Harvey's machine. A pleasant trip it was! Such grand scenery, such unparalleled beauty had she ever seen before in a mountainous country.

When the guest of the inn decided to continue their tour of the State, Harvey found to his surprise that he did not have enough gasolene in his tank to run his auto a mile. This was a chance for Percy and he immediately availed himself of the opportunity and offered the use of his machine to Harvey's sister and Alma. They accepted Harvey had to remain at the inn until he could secure aid from some source. Alma seated herself beside Percy, who had taken his place at the steering wheel and started their slow and perilous journey. It was more tiresome than that of the previous evening but Percy never faltered while he could turn his head and see by his side the girl whom he loved, while he could hear the words which were more than Castilian richness to him. He pressed the lever which gave speed to his auto as he climbed the last hill and sped on to the end of their journey. It

was late in the afternoon when they arrived at Albany. Percy and Alma took a walk in the park and it was upon this afternoon that he confessed his love for her and vowed eternal friendship if she would consent to be his wife. Alma refused an immediate anwser but promised to send it in a week. The lovers took the longest way home which led them again on a portion of the road traveled by them in their machine.

From the distance emanated the sound of an approaching car. It was not long before it came in view and seated at the wheel was Harvey. He stopped and made Alma take the seat by him while Percy was left to climb in the rear. When Harvey gained the hotel he accompanied his chum to the garage where they learned each others doings of the day.

Supper was served. The street lamps were giving forth a halo of light and the hustle of cars made one step quickly. Harvey drawn on by a love for Alma proposed a theater party. He took care of Alma and left his sister to Percy. After the curtain had fallen for the last time Harvey led his companion to a hack where they proceeded homeward. A sound was heard in the hack. The coachman observed through the window without being seen the figure of Harvey kneeling before the girl. Harvey had proposed and was given the same answer as his rival.

Both youths had been rejected, but from their outward appearances no one would ever judge that anything had ever happened. They continued as good friends as ever, neither approaching the subject each held so dear to their own heart.

Six days intervened and the youths were full of joys for on the morrow they were to receive their answer. Both were aroused from their lethargy by a terrible noise in the hallway. They look out of their room and recognize their life-long enemy, Fred Hunter. Neither Fred nor his enemies gave so much as a nod of recognition. Harvey and Percy returned to their rooms and plunged into meditation.

Fred examined the hotel register and found that the girl whom he sought was there. When Alma came slowly down the stairs that evening Fred was waiting in the hall. Each glanced into the other's eyes and they knew at once that their love for each other had not been extinguished. But few moments had passed when they pledged themselves to each other. The wedding was to be simple and no persons but the immediate families were to be present. Fred and Alma left the next morning, and when Harvey and Percy came to breakfast they found a note addressed to them jointly, reading thus:

"Fred and I are to be married to-day week."

It was addressed in feminine handwriting and signed Alma.

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ATHLETIC.

EDITED BY J. PAUL KNOTTS, '10.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY WINS.

Catholic University kept up its winning streak by defeating Washington College here April 23, 6 to 1. The local boys overcame their usual fault of ballooning in one inning, and the fielding was a particular feature. The locals had several good chances of scoring, but threw away a number of fine chances to trim the boys from the capital city. The university boys had a well-finished team and played a steady game througout. The outfielders were the fastest bunch that has appeared on the local field in a number of years. Metcalfe, for Washington, struck out 11 men. The score :

WASHINGTON COLLEGE.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Knotts, c	3	0	1	10	1	2
Jump, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Noonan, ss	4	0	0	5	1	1
Porter, 1b	4	0	1	7	1	0
Wallace, 3b	4	0	2	0	2	0
Turner, lf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Brown, rf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Kelly, 2b	4	0	0	3	2	0
Metcalfe, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	1	7	27	8	3

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Devries, lf	4	2	1	1	0	0
Widm'er, 3b	3	2	1	1	4	0
Tobin, 2b	4	1	2	1	3	2
Hessler, 1b	4	1	1	12	0	0
M'Don'l, c	3	0	0	4	2	0
Clancy, ss	4	0	1	3	2	1
McGeady, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Cantwell, rf	4	0	0	1	1	1
Green, p	4	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	34	6	7	27	14	4

Catholic	3	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	—4
Washington College	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Earned runs—Catholic, 2. Two-base hits—Brown, Tobin (2). Sacrifice hits—McDonnell, Wallace. Stolen bases—Turner, Tobin. Double plays—McGeady to Hessler; Clancy to Hessler. Bases on ball—Off Metcalfe, 1. Batters hit—By Metcalfe, 1; by Green, 1. Passed ball—McDonnell. Left on bases—Washington, 8; Catholic, 4. First base on errors—Washington, 1; Catholic, 1. Time —1.45. Umpire—McAtee.

WASHINGTON PICKS WEST. MARYLAND'S FEATHERS.

The Washington College seventeen-year-old team journeyed over to Westminster Saturday, May the seventh, fully determined to bring back a victory. Well, did they succeed? I think they did. Ere the first inning was over seven gray spots passed over the counting rubber and one pitcher, sun struck, sought the bench. The Hatchetites surely had on their leather specks, for they found

thirteen hits, among them a clear cut, go-and-find it home run. The sphere went with such a whiz over Westminster that its wily inhabitants thought it was a satellite of Halley's.

The laddies from the "Eastern Sho" had as usual that bad eighth, and allowed five men to come home. With the omission of the first and eighth innings the game was very good and something like a ball game. Knotts was out of the game and Capt. Jump, who had never before been behind the bat, played a good game, but could not catch the men when they attempted to steal bases. The stars for Western Maryland were Sprague and Thomas. The comet surely was Dooley. For Washington all were comets—Noonan, Jump and Wallace. The score:

WESTERN MARYLAND.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E
Smith, lf	4	2	0	1	0	0
Thompson, cf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Dooley, ss	5	0	3	1	2	0
Thomas, c	5	1	1	8	1	1
Stutz, 1b	4	1	1	7	3	1
Sprague, 3b	4	1	1	2	1	0
Gibbons, 2b	5	1	1	6	3	2
Beck, p	4	1	2	0	4	1
Twigg, rf	4	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	40	8	11	26	15	8

WASHINGTON COLLEGE.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E
Wallace, 3b	6	0	4	0	1	1
Jump, c	6	2	3	5	0	0
Noonan, ss	4	2	1	6	4	0
Porter, 1b	3	0	0	9	1	0
Coulbourn, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Turner, lf	5	1	1	4	0	2
Brown, cf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Kelley, 2b	3	2	0	1	1	0
Metcalfe, p	5	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	42	10	13	27	10	3

Struck out—By Beck, 6; by Metcalfe, 5. Hit by pitched ball—Beck, 3; Metcalfe, 1. Bases on balls—Beck, 3; Metcalfe, 1. Stolen Bases—Smith, Dooley (2), Thomas, Stultz (2), Sprague (2), Gibbons (1), Turner (2), Kelley. Left on bases—Washington, 11; Western Md.

VILLA NOVA, 12; W. C., 2.

After our defeat at Swarthmore our boys journeyed to Villa Nova and held their strong aggregation down to 12 runs. As usual, our team did not play their best when against the "Main Liners," and this combined with their good weilding of the ash enabled them to run up a good score. Score was as follows:

WASHINGTON.	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E
Wallace, 3b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Jump, cf	4	1	0	0	0	3
Noonan, ss	4	0	0	2	2	0
Porter, 1b	2	0	0	9	0	0
Harris, c	4	1	1	2	1	2
Brown, rf	3	0	0	2	1	1
Turner, lf	2	0	0	4	0	0
Kelly, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Coulbourn, p	4	0	1	1	3	0
Total.	30	2	3	24	11	6

VILLA NOVA.	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E
Monohan, ss	5	1	3	4	3	1
Escayaza, lf	4	2	1	1	0	0
Lynch, cf	5	4	4	1	0	0
Walsh, c	5	1	1	6	0	0
Conagan, p	5	1	3	1	4	1
Sweeney, 2b	5	0	1	4	2	0
Farrell, 1b	5	1	1	8	0	1
Quinn, rf	3	0	0	0	1	0
Skelton, 3b	4	2	2	2	0	0
Total	41	12	16	27	10	3

Home runs—Walsh, Monohan. Three-base hits—Conagan. Two-base hits—Skelton. Umpire—McGeehan.

SWARTHMORE, 6; W. C., 1.

Swarthmore, after being defeated by W. C. earlier in the season, was very anxious to capture this one, which they did in an easy fashion, as our boys had an off day, giving them every run. This was our first game on the Northern trip, so we all took courage and determined to win the two remaining games. The score:

WASHINGTON.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E
Wallace, 3b	3	0	3	1	2	0
Jump, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Noonan, ss	4	0	0	0	3	2
Porter, 1b	4	0	1	11	1	1
Harris, c	3	0	0	2	0	0
Brown, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Turner, lf	2	0	0	7	0	0
Kelley, 2b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Metcalfe, p.	3	1	1	0	5	1
Total	30	1	5	24	11	4

SWATHMORE.

	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Eberle, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Boughton, 2b.	3	0	0	2	5	0
Wickham, c	4	1	1	6	3	0
Geig, 1b.	4	1	0	10	1	0
Tarbell, cf	4	0	2	2	0	1
Gaskill, p	3	0	0	2	3	0
Hill, rf	2	1	0	1	1	0
Sproul, 3b	3	1	0	0	0	2
Gilchrist, ss	3	1	0	2	1	0
Total	30	6	5	27	14	3

Two-base Hit—Metcalf, Tarbill, Wallace. Three-base Hit—Wallace. Double play—Gaskill to Boughton to Geig. Passed ball—Harris and Wickham. Umpire—Cooper.

GEORGETOWN, 3; W. C., 0.

In a five inning game Georgetown whitewashed Washington by a score of 3 to 0. The pitching of Flannery was the main feature, as his curves were too much for the Eastern Shore ball tossers. The game was played on a wet field and had to be called at the end of the fifth inning on account of rain.

WASHINGTON.

	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E
Wallace, 3b.	3	0	0	0	1	1
Jump, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Noonan, ss	3	0	1	2	1	1
Porter, c.	0	0	0	3	0	2
Knotts, 1b.	2	0	0	6	0	0
Brown, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	1
Turner, lf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Kelley, 2b.	2	0	0	3	1	0
Coulbourne, p	2	0	0	0	3	1
Totals	18	0	1	15	6	6

GEORGETOWN.

	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E
Sidderdin, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	1
Cogan, ss.	2	1	1	0	1	0
Hunt, lf.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Mennehee, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Connelly, cf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
O'Conner, 1b	1	1	0	8	0	1
Feenan, c.	2	0	0	6	0	1
Gagnor, 2b	2	1	1	0	2	0
Flannery, p.	1	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	17	3	3	15	7	3

Two-base hit—Gagnor.

The Washington College base ball squad returned from its Northern trip Sunday evening. On the trip the local boys played such strong teams as Villa Nova, Swarthmore and Stevens Institute. All the boys were delighted with the trip and also with the entertainment they received at the hands of the students of the different institutions that they visited. The first game was with Swarthmore with Metcalfe in the box. The local twirler was a little afraid to let himself out on account of having a new catcher in Harris.

This was Harris' first experience, and although a little nervous, did very well. The boy is young and has not the idea of throwing to bases as yet, consequently the Quaker boys took exception to this and stole quite a number of bases. They also hit Metcalfe for long drives and were able to get away with the game by a score of 6 to 1.

The next game was with the strong aggregation at Villa Nova. Coulborn started in this game and it looked for a while that he was going to fool the heavy hitters, but they got busy and hit him pretty hard, easily taking the game. The local boys could hardly be expected to win from this team, but Coach Thompson felt sure of making a good showing. With Knotts layed up this was impossible as a good catcher with young pitchers is an important asset.

The next game was in Hoboken with Stevens. This game seemed to be the most important of the trip, and every one, from coach down, was anxious to win. Metcalfe was sent in against the Jerseyites, and in this game he had a little more confidence in Harris and pitched a beautiful game throughout. The entire team played well, it being the first game this season that the local boys played without an error. The New York Times gave the following account of the game:

"The base ball team of Stevens Institute met defeat yesterday afternoon at the hands of the nine representing Washington College, of Chestertown, Md. Metcalfe, twirler for the Southern team, had the Hoboken boys completely at his mercy, allowing but three hits and striking out seven men. Until the seventh inning the score was 2 to 1, but in this inning the visitors sewed up the game, making four runs on five hits, includidg a double and a home run, the latter by Brown. M. J. Thompson, the famous football referee and director of athletics at Washington College, directed his team successfully throughout the contest. The score:

WASHINGTON.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E
Wallace, 3b.	2	2	2	2	0
Jump, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Noonan, ss.	2	0	3	1	0
Porter, 1b	1	3	12	0	0
Brown, rf	1	3	0	0	0
Turner, lf	0	1	0	0	0
Kelley, 2b	0	1	1	3	0
Harris, c.	0	0	7	0	0
Metcalfe, p.	0	0	2	4	0
Total	6	10	27	10	0

STEVENS INST.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E
Bruce, cf.	1	2	1	0	0
Fryer, c.	0	0	1	11	0
Cook, ss.	0	1	0	3	1
Coleman, 1b, p.	0	0	5	1	1
Myers, rf.	0	0	1	0	0
Mann, 3b.	0	0	4	0	1
Saunders, p, 1b.	0	0	4	2	0
Stinson, 2b.	0	0	0	3	0
Buesser, lf.	0	0	1	0	0
Total	1	3	27	10	3

Washington	2	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0—6
Stevens	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Two-base hits—Porter. Three-base hits—Cook, Porter. Home run—Brown. Struck out—By Saunders, 10; by Coleman, 1; by

Metcalfe, 7. Bases on balls—Off Saunders, 4; off Coleman, 1; off Metcalfe, 1. Left on bases—Washington, 10; Stevens, 5. Time of game—One hour and fifty minutes.

BATTING AVERAGE.

Batting averages of the team up to May the twentieth are as follows:

Wallace	.411
Porter	.361
Brown	.283
Jump	.281
Jarman	.250
Noonan	.225
Kelley	.223
Knotts	.200
Coulbourne	.200
Turner	.177
Metcalfe	.177
Harris	.091
Baden	.000
Team	.220

GRINS AND CHAGRINS.

EDITED BY EDWARD C. CROUCH, '10.

Turner—"Of course you wouldn't take all the punishment yourself. You would retaliate."

Maddox—"I don't want any tallow on me."

Dr. Sanborn—"Mr. Knotts, do you know whether you exist or not?"

Knotts—"From some of the things that have been said in these philosophies, I really don't."

Prof. Hall—"Mr. Knotts, did you read Patrick Henry's letters?"

Knotts—"No, sir. I did not like to pry into his private correspondence."

"What, women vote! Never with my consent."

"Why not?"

"What, and have my wife losing $30 bonnets to other women?"—Ex.

Maddox (speaking about a probable position)—"Well, I think I will apply for that position in Organ (Oregon)."

Brown—"Where did you say?"

Maddox—"Why, that State Organ, near the Mississippi River."

Dr. Sanborn (in philosophy)—"Some men are born ahead of their time, which is evidenced by the ideas which they put forth. Again, some men are fools. Yes, natural born fools."

Hessey, with his characteristic gigglee—"He! He! Me! Me!"

Maddox—"Is today Wednesday?"

Crouch—"Yes, I think so."

Maddox—"I think I will have to stay up all night."

Warren—"What's that for?"

Maddox—"So that I can see the *metric* matter fall."

Crouch—"Is that so?"

Johnson—"Toot your horn, Maddox."

Huston—"How much do marriage licenses cost?"

Tyler—"What do you want to know for?"

Huston—"Every man to his own business."

Tramp—"I am the flower of my family, all right."

Lusscer—"I suppose that is why the professor said the other day that you were a blooming idiot."

Dr. Sanborn—"Mr. Brown, how do you get order out of disorder?"

Brown—"Why, if you are in great disorder, you will not have time to get out."

Kelly—"My girl says I am the apple of her eye."

Garey—"She certainly must like green fruit."

SOCIAL NOTES.

EDITED BY S. GRACE GREENLEE, '10 N.

On Friday evening, April 29th, 1910, the twelfth annual Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest was held at Washington College. The following program was rendered:

MUSIC

Address of Welcome, Dr. Jas. W. Cain.. ....Washington College
Response to Address of Welcome, Prof. Chas. S. Richardson. .... Md. Agr. College
Oration, Russell P. Hartle... ....St. John's College
"An Unsolved Problem."
Oration, Russell Vinton Lewis .... W. Md. College
"Commercialism and its Opportunity."

MUSIC.

Oration, John H. Hessey.. .... Washington College
"The Degeneracy of the Senate."
Oration, M. E. Tydings ....Md. Agr. College
"A Plea for Universal Peace."

MUSIC.

The Judges decided that M. A. C. won first prize and W. M. C. second.

The Judges were: Samuel K. Dennis, Esq., Baltimore, Md.; Rev. Henry Branch, D. D., Baltimore, Md.; Dr. Courcy W. Thom, Baltimore, Md.

The alternates were: J. L. Donalson, Md. Agr. College: Walter S. Blades, St. John's College; R. B. Warren, Washington College; Lenley William Gerringer, W. Md. College.

The Junior Normals entertained the Faculty and student body at a Garden Party, given in honor of the Senior Normals, on Normal Hall campus May 17th, 1910.

Mr. Fred Sylvester, '09, and Mr. Urie Cross, ex-'10, both employed with the State Road Commission, visited friends at Washington College May 8th and 9th.

Mr. Earl Withgott, of Easton, recently visited M. Franklin Maddox.

Misses Pearl Griffin, Anna Melvin and Sara Hessey attended the inter-collegiate oratorical contest.

Miss Lucile Jones, '07, N. visited her sister, Mrs. Arthur Brice, '06, N. at Betterton last week.

Mr. Walter Davis, '07, principal Rock Hill High School, spent a few days at college.

Dr. Madden, of New York, visited his sons at college May 9th.

Mr. Lewin Wickes has been appointed by the Board of Governors and Visitors as secretary to fill the vacancy made by the death of Hon. Marion de Kalb Smith.

We wonder what the attraction may be in Millington as so many of our young people have been allured up there on several occasions recently.

EXCHANGES.

It is a very poor sort of a man who sees a mistake made by a friend and after hard criticism does not take the opportunity to remedy that mistake. As in this case there are others. In the world of college journalism such advice may be accepted with the greatest of grace. Maybe we did not read the criticisms made by the exchange editor of the *Delaware College Review*. They offered some good ones, but in this case we are like the farmer. He gets the wheat and chaff together. He does not stop there, but goes on and separates the two. He is after the good, whole, golden grain. In the *Delaware College Review* there is plenty of chaff, while the only good wheat is in the exchange department. Firstly, the issue is styled as the military number. Secondly, the stories are undoubtedly at a very low premium. There are in all two and but two pages of military notes. Yet it is the "Military Number."

The "Will o' the Wisp" we have heard from the time we sat on our grandmother's knee and cackled for a story. The only change we see is in the subject. As a filler there are two poems, taken from different sources. Why not some of your own in there? They may not be poetically correct, but show that you have a little talent.

Take it from a friend, sift out the chaff and have nothing but good grain in your paper, and then your "Review" will be in better financial straits.

How do you do, Mr., "*The Mountaineer!*" We surely are glad to see you with your charming stories and well gotten up self "John Reynold's Temptation" is a problem many a man has to solve, but we wonder if he did the same as John Reynold's and then to cap the climax a railroad position direct from the president. Always do right and our troubles, whatever they may be, will be smoothed out in the right way. Smith in "Man Proposes, But The Girl," surely deserved the hand of Helen. But he really found out his talent.

In the *Ursinus Weekly* will be found a sketch of the game between Ursinus and Swarthmore. Swarthmore defeated Ursinus. Every Washingtonian should read it. Ursinus was beaten and when they wrote the sketch they were men enough to say so and give the glory to Smarthmore—the victors. Therein lies the true manhood.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES PLAYED.

GAMES	W	SCORE OPP.
March 28, Swarthmore at Chestertown	6	4
" 29, Trinity College at Chestertown	0	17
April 1, Villa Nova College at Chestertown	6	9
" 2, Villa Nova College at Chestertown	5	14
" 9, Balt. Polytechnic Inst. at Chestertown	9	0
" 13, Rock Hill College at Chestertown	3	7
" 16, Johns Hopkins Univ. at Chestertown	19	2
" 23, Catholic University at Chestertown.	1	6
May 7, Western Maryland at Westminster	10	8
" 12, Villa Nova College at Villa Nova	2	12
" 13, Swarthmore at Swarthmore	1	6
" 14, Stevens Institute at Hoboken	6	1
" 20, Georgetown University at Washington	0	3
" 21, Md. Agri. College at College Park	4	3
June 3, Mt. St. Joseph's College at Baltimore		
" 13, Mt. St. Joseph's College at Chestertown		
" 15, Alumni at Chestertown		
Total	72	92

CALENDAR.

June 1, Wednesday ..... Quarterly meeting of the Visitors and Governors
June 10, Friday ..... Anniversary of the Adelphia Literay Society
June 11, Saturday ..... Anniversary of the Pieria Literary Society
June 12, Sunday ..... Baccalaureate Sermon
Sermon to the Christian Association
June 13, Monday ..... Senior Normal Class Day
Anniversary of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society
June 14, Tuesday .... Declamation Contest, Alumni Meeting and Banquet
June 15, Wednesday ..... Commencement

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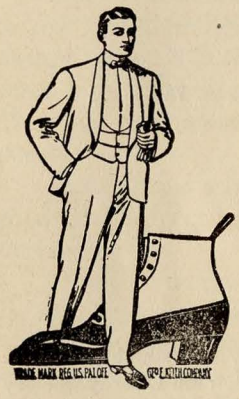

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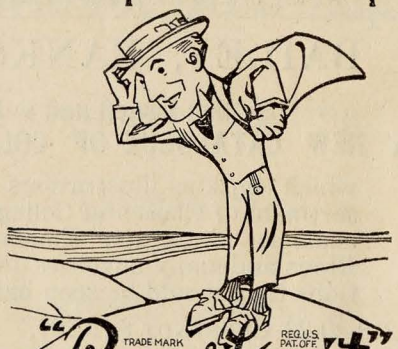

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